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N FER BOOKS of the above Company

.A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary.

SOLE AGENTS:

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Hongkong, 31st May, 1900. THE WANCHAL WAREHOUSE AND THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT STORAGE COMPANY, ... AND AGENCY-COMPANY, LIMITED. A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the RATE TOTICE is hereby given that the TRANSof Four per Cent (One Dollar and

FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE) for the Six Months will be CLOSED on the 2nd July, 1900, on ending 30th June, 1900, will be PAID on Application, to the Registered Shareholders in which day the CALL now advertised will be the above Company, on SATURDAY, the 7th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 7th July, both days inclusive." MEYER & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1900. NOTICE THE UNDERSIGNED, on behalf of imyself and my wife, hereby give Notice

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A PRIVATE MEETING of the SHARE.

Hongkong, 15th June, 1900.

that I will NOT be RESPONSIBLE for any A HOLDERS will be held on TUESDAY, DEBTS contracted by a person passing under the 3rd July, at 11.30 A.M. to consider some the Name of Mrs. MORDEY lately from Manila. IMPORTANT COMMUNICATIONS from the Mines, which will then be placed before the

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the ELE-VENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the COM-PANY'S OFFICES, No. 4, Queen's Building, on SATURDAY, the 7th July, at 12.15 P.M., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April, 1900 and electing Directors and

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By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO.,

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Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department, on

the 2nd day of July, 1900, at 3 P.M., are published for general information.

By Command, F. H. MAY, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 16th June, 1900. Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of July, 1900, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of

the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of One Lot of CROWN LAND, at Shaukiwan, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years, with the option of renewal at a CROWN RENT to be fixed by the Surveyor of Her Majesty the QUEEN, for one further term of 75 years.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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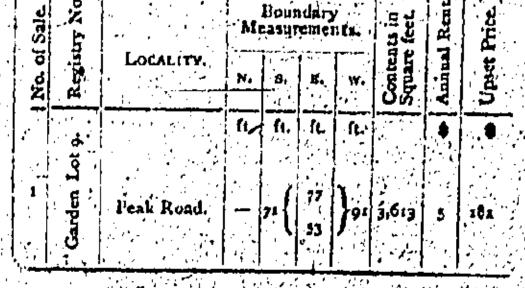
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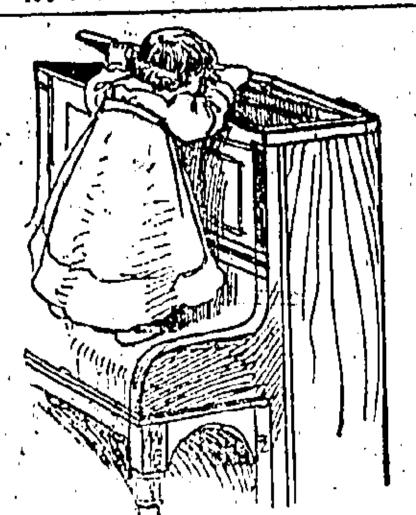
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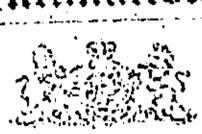
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# The Hongkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1900.

### TELEGRAMS. NEWCHWANG.

Messrs. Lauts, Wegner & Co., courteously place the following telegram at our disposal :--

Newchyand, June 29th. 1,30 p.m.

Business is progressing favourably. No excitement in native city.

### REUTER'S TELECRAMS. THE CHINA CRISIS. THE LEGATIONS GIVEN 24 HOURS NOTICE.

Loxbon, June 28th.

Reuter's Agency learns that a despatch from Sir Robert Hait dated Peking 19th inst., states that the legations had been fordered to quit Peking in 24 hours.

The Indian contingent for China totals about 17,000 men.

### THE WAR. THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Times correspondent at Lourenço Marques says that the Boers are entrenching a considerable force for beyond Middleburg.

### THE ASHANTI REBELLION. KUMASI CARRISON HARD PRESSED.

A letter from Sir F. Hodgson, Kumasi, saying that the garrison could hold out untilthe 20th inst., only reached Major Wilkinson at Bekwai on the night of the 21st; continuous firing was heard on that night.

### WEATHER. REPORT.

The Observatory report says: On the 30th at 11.55 a.m. the barometer has risen in the North, and is little changed elsewhere. Pressure is high over the N.E. coast of China, and the low pressure trough still lies over the S. coast and Formosa Channel. Gradients slight to moderate for E. winds on the E. coast of China, and for S.W. winds in the N. part of the China Sea. FORECAST :- S.W. backing to E. winds; showery,

### LOCAL AND CENERAL.

His Highness the Sultan of Johore is sending to Paris, for the Exhibition, a splendid tiger and tigress (the latter in cub).

THE U.S.S. Brooklyn left this morning for Taku, she has been in the Kowloon Dock

since her arrival from Manila a few days ago. THE Indian Government, it is stated, has sanctiqued the establishment of 10,000 acres of Brazilian rubber trees on the Tenasserin Coast.

At an American bar in London, where all sorts of mysterious drinks are to be had, the Duke of Cambridge recently tasted the very latest known as a "Boer Paralyser."

THE Pinang Gazette hears that Mr. Scott Atkinson, who was, until recently, an operator in the Eastern' Extension Telegraph Co's. office, has been appointed superintendent, government telegraphs, British North Borneo.

MR. ARTHUR KEYSER, late Consulat Brunel, who has been appointed to be British Consul in Somaliland, has returned to Singapore on his way to Aden. Mr. Keyser will first pay a short visit to Selangor before going on by the

ness was discovered near Gada in the Dharwar district of Bombay. Assays of hundreds of ounces are spoken of and 19 ounces of bar gold are said to have been obtained from a single hundredweight of picked'samples and sent to

THE Colombo harbour works are making good progress. Since 1873 over twenty million [ rupees have been spent on breakwaters, etc, and on the harbour extension works about six and-a-half million rupees have been expended. The excavation of the graving dock is now being proceeded with.

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from

6.—Cavotte.....Jullien. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

By the s.s. Oldenburgh which left yesterday for Europe, Fritz Max Ulbricht the German whom it may be remembered embezzled various sums of money in Shanghai some few months since was a passenger. After being tried at the Consular Court at Shanghai, he has been sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, the sentence to be carried out at home.

> SAID he of the relieving force, As through the town he sped, "Art thou in Baden-Powell's Horse?" The trooper shook his head, Then drew his hand his mouth across. "Like one who's lately fed. "Alas ! for Baden-Powell's horse-It's now in me," he said.

Ir is not at all unlikely that through railway communication will be established between Penang and Bagan, Serai by the 1st of August

A HAT-MEASURE of "mafficking," When the last man of the great Maseking crowds had gone away from the Mansion House on the famous Saturday night; the streets were watered and swept. Four large carts were required to take away the heaps of broken hats left by

THE annual return of the shipping and tonnage passing through the Suez Canal in 1897, 1898, and 1899 shows that the total net tonnage for last year was 9,895,630 tons, against 9,238,603 tons in 1898. If this total, 6,586,310 tons against 6,297,743 tons, were British. The tonhage of the German vessels was 1,070,767 tons, against 969,597 tons. The percentage of the number of British vessels was 64, against 65:5. and that of their tonnage was 66.6, against 68.2.

THE joint committee of the Royal Society and the Royal Geographical Society has appointed Lieut, R. F. Scott, snow torpedo-lieutenum of the Majestic, commanding officer of the coming National Antarctic Expedition. . He has been 15 years in the Navy, has a record of service of the highest class, and will shortly be promoted i to commander. The head of the scientific staff will be DraJ. W. Gregory, recently appointed Professor of Geology in the University of

THE man arrested the other day for being concerned in the attack on the steam-launch Changsha up the West River last April, has been banded over to the Chinese Official appointed by H.E. Li Hung-chang to receive him. He is to be taken to Canton in one of 'the small, Chinese gunboats, and once he reaches there and falls into the clutches of his fellow countrymen he will not be engaged in any more piratical outrages, as they will make quick work of him there. Upwards of 2,000 bad characters have been either strangled or executed by the Viceroy, since he came to -----

THE Post Office Department of South Austra? lia has decided to issue stamps for the purpose of increasing the Patriotic Fund. The issue consists of 20,000 of a face value of ,2d, each, and 40,000 of a face value of td, each to be sold at 2s, and 1s, respectively. They are beautiful stamps, and the designs are uniqued. One is in green, and represents two mounted scouts meeting an infantry picket on a South African kopje! The other is-in bronze and represents the Victoria Cross: A large number have already been ordered, and a portion of the issue will be forwarded to the Agent-General in London for sale there.

DR. R. L. Jack, formerly Government Geologist of Queensland, (who passed through Hongkong last year with Mr. Pritchard Morgan, to report. on mining concessions in China) writes to a friend as follows from Hankow;--"We are only beginning here; we are now 600 miles up the Yangtze, but we must be 1,200 miles further before we really break ground; and then the Queensland prospector will come in. I had a very interesting run of 300 miles in Corea, which possesses a lovely climate and a civilisation which has just reached the stage at which Judea had arrived when Moses was gathered to his fathers. I saw what greatly interested me, a mine which in its primitive mode of working is one of the wonders of the world. The mine is worked with fire and what: is practically slave labour, just as they must have worked Borneo, the Celebes, and fields in Africa in Solomon's day," -

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

HONGKONG, June 29th. Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report state :---

Although business has ruled very dull rates have in most instances been well maintained. The Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Mining Company, Limited, has convened a Private Meeting of Shareholders to be held on the 3rd proximo. The Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, lias declared an Interim Dividend of 4 % = \$1.50 per share, payable on the 7th July. The transfer books Nort long ago a gold reef of extraordinary rich- will be closed from the 1st to 7th proxime, both days inclusive. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks are quiet at 300 per cent. premium with no business to report. The London quotation is £53. Nationals have been done at \$27 and are wanted. Marine Insurances. Unions have changed hands at \$2621. China Traders have improved their position and have been taken off the market to a fairly large extent at \$57. Fire Insurances.—Both stocks under this heading are quiet at quotations. Shipping.-Indo Chinas have been booked at \$84. China and Manilas, old ex new, have been placed at \$65, and the new shares at \$(8.) China Mutuals preference are enquired for at done at \$120. Mining.-Queen Mines have \$57. Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Kowloon \$841, and are obtainable. Wanchai Ware- October, 1899, at the annual rent of \$300, and \$136. West Points have been sold at \$471. Hongkong Hotels are steady at \$123. Hum: at \$10%. China Providents are quiet at \$9%. Cotton Mills, Quotations for the Northern Mills, are taken from the latest Shanghai circulars. Cigar, Companies.-Are all firm at quotations. Miscellaneous.—Green Island Gements have been negotiated at rates between \$20% and \$21%. A. S. Watsons have been sold and are wanted at \$15h. Ices have been placed at \$166. Campbell Moores have changed hands at \$20.

THE PLAGUE.

Cases reported to 29th instant do. during past 24 hours... 1

Total ... 765

Deaths reported to 29th instant ..... 686 do. during past 24 hours ... 16

THE CRISIS IN THE NORTH.

### HONCKONG NEWS.

Telegrams to Chefoo.

The Manager of the Joint Telegraph Companies writes as follows :-We are informed that the lines to Chefoo are now working well but that there is great delay owing to the block of traffic."

"Orogon" Aground. It is reported that the U.S. battleship Oregon has been stranded off Noki Island while on hel way to Taku. It is rumoured that she i a total wreck-but the U.S. Vice-Consul has courteously informed us that he has received

no information to that effect. She is probably

merely aground and will be shortly got off.

A letter received from a mative preacher I Canton states that the city is, at the presen time preternaturally quiet, and for this state of affairs he adduces the following reasons. There me five different parties in the City, the Northern Party, the Southern Party, the Kang Yu Wei Party, the Sun Yat Sen Party and the Secret Society Party. The aim of the Northern Party is to kill the foreigners and loot everything upon which they can lay hands. The Southern Party are averse to killing and simply wish to loot. The Kang Yu Weis aim at putting down piracy and brigandage and placing the Emperor Kwang Ilsu once more on the throne. The Sun Yat Sens are desirous of overthrowing the Mauchu Dynasty altogether, while the Secret Society men wish to establish a Repub The result is that all the different factions fear one another to a certain extent and no one of them cares to take the initiative and start the ball rolling. To balance matters still further i Hung-chang is said to be working for his own ends with a strong hand. He has no wish to see Canton given over to anarchy and so he prevents the people from holding public meetings and thus prevents any of the separate parties from amalgamating for combined action. So long as Li Hung-chang remains, the writer thinks, matters will remain tranquil, but it is only his strong hand that keeps the rowdy element in check.

The Cantonese evidently seem to think that the reign of the foreigner on the Shamcen is at an end for we hear that when a missionary went through the City the other day the natives were surprised at his appearance. He says that he heard people saying on all sides " Why, there's a foreign devil, I thought they had al

cleared out." 'It is said that the Viceroy Li Hung-Chang has issued a proclamation to the effect that he is going north but will not leave until he sees the way more clear, whatever that many mean, The China Merchants steamer Kwang Lee is still detained at Canton and this looks as if Li really contemplated shortly leaving for the

All sorts of rumours are in circulation in the City, one of which is to the effect that when the Hankow has made one more trip the massacre of foreigners will commence.

The merchants and Elders around Canton have sent repeated petitions to the Viceroyasking him not to leave Canton.

His reply has been that perfect order will be restored in Canton before he leaves; and that he expects them to do all in their power to maintain that order during his absence. From twenty to thirty executions are taking place daily as a warning to the rioters.

### GERMAN VOLUNTEER CORPS.

We have been courteously informed by Mr. Haupt, of Messrs. Melchers and Co., that the proposal by the gentlemen of the German community to form a German Guard in case of riot or disturbance in the Colony, which received Emperor, has been accepted by Government,

Mr. Haupt, who has taken an active part in the initial work in connection with this proposal, yesterday received a letter from the Colonial Secretary saying that H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, in accepting the offer, desired the thanks of the Government to be conveyed to all the gentlemen concerned for joining with such hearty spirit in the protection of life and property in the Colony.

The detailed scheme of formation has been approved in full. Practically the whole of the expenses incurred will be defrayed by the gentlemen themselves, beyond that the Naval and Association Ranges will be left at their disposal, and a nominal allowance of ammuni tion for practice made. The arms and equipment will be supplied to order by the Police.

So enthusiastic are the members that, to prevent any time being lost, a drill parade is to be held to-night. The Corps will be officered and disciplined in the same way as a company

of German Infantry. A proposal that the corps should be at the disposal of the Governor as a personal Guard has been sheld over until the return of His Excellency from Japan.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

(Before Sir John Carrington, Kt., K.C.M.G., Chief Justice, and His Honour Mr. Sercombe Smith, Puisne Judge.)

June 29th.

THE SHELL CASIL Judgment in this case was given yesterday

The Chief Justice said .- By their petition Lii. Refineries.—China Sugars have been the plaintiffs alleged that by an agreement dated the 20th December, 1899, the Crown been dealt in at 16 and 17 cents. Jelebus are | agreed to lease to them a piece of ground obtainable at \$173. Raubs have been fixed at | covered by the sea and registered in the Land Office of the Colony as Lantao Marine Wharf shares have been negotiated at \$85 and | Lot No. 2 for a term of five years from the 7th houses are in request at \$56. Lands, Hotels | that one of the conditions of the agreement and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands declined to | was that the plaintiffs should use the said pre-\$134, but are again firmer with sales at \$135 and | mises for the purpose only of searching for and obtaining coral or shells from the bed of the sea. They further alleged that on the 12th phreys' Estate have been bought in small lots January, 1900, the defendant trespassed upon the said premises and took therefrom coral and shells, the property of the plaintiffs, and converted them to his own use. And they claimed damages of \$100 for the trespass and

By his answer the defendent set up several defences, the principal of which, and the one most relied on at the hearing, was that from a time exceeding the limits of living memory, Chinese fishermen had, without hindrance and in exercise of their lawful rights, taken by dredging the natural products of the sea, at well from the leased premises as from the adjacent and surrounding waters and the land beneath such waters; that the said premises are situate within the district leased to Her 'Majesty the Queen by His Majesty the Emperor of China by and subject to the conditions contained in the Convention dated the oth June, 1898, that it is a term of the Convention that there shall be no expropriation of the inhabitants of the leased district; and that the desendant was an inhabitant of the said district

the sea, including coral and shells, from the pellants belong [namely, the free inhabitants

business of procuring dead shells, drudged | hority against such a claim by such a class, unup from the waters of the sea, for the purpose of lime-burning for some time before they obtained the agreement for a lease which is referred to in their petition. This agreement-which, by the way, purports to be executed by the plaintiffs, but is not so executed-was intended to place them in posses- that this, technical rule should be held apsion, for the purposes already mentioned, of a plicable in the present case, with the result of submarine area measuring nearly three miles | defeating the alleged right of Chinese fisherin length by about a mile and a half in breadth. men and of the inhabitants of the leased district. -inclusive, however, of a considerable island- | For that alleged right is founded upon a custom close to the little island of Chau Kung, on the which has had its origin and has grown up unboats engaged by them for the purpose. They has been given on the one side or on the other. also gave permission to the owners of other | But we find the alleged right actively claimed junks and boats to take shells from the leased | and exercised at the present\_day, and with a premises, on condition of their being paid one history of peaceful enjoyment reaching as far candareem per picul for all shells so taken. back as living memory extents. And while Einding their alleged exclusive rights of I lay out of view the technical rule to which dredging invaded by others without permission | reference has just been made, and which I canobtained from them, the plaintiffs in January | not believe to be applicable to the circumstances last made complaint to the Police authorities, of the present case, I think there are certain with the result that on the 12th January Ser- | general principles of English law which may geant Kerr, of the Water Police, found five usefully and justly be employed in estimating junks dredging for shells within the limits of the validity of this claim of right. It is well the area under lease. Of one of these junks | known that our law, in common no doubt with the defendant was the owner and master, other systems of jurisprudence, has always After ascertaining that the junks were dredging | regarded with favour the long-continued and without the permission of the plaintiffs, Ser- | unquestioned possession or user of property or geant Kerr took the junks with the persons on proprietary rights. I will refer to a few cases board of them to the Police Station at Tsim in illustration of this position, where the cir-Sha Tsui. There it was found that the junks | cumstances bore more or less resemblance to had on board greater or less quantities of dead marine shells, the defendant stating that his junk carried 14 piculs. Mr. Slade admitted that these shells had been dredged up by the defendant from the leased premises to be used in the burning of lime. The persons in charge of the junks were charged with stealing the shells, but in the result they were discharged at the Police Court, and their junks and the shells

in question were subsequently delivered up to them. Civil proceedings were then instituted against them by the plaintiffs, and it was arranged between the parties that the alleged exclusive right of the plaintiffs should be tested | statutory number of years, when coupled with in the present suit. At the hearing, evidence was given by Mr. | finding a verdict in his favour: Taylor on Bruce Shepherd, the Land Officer, that claims had been made at the Land Office in respect of similar leases to he one now in question, alleged to have been granted by the Chinese | to a custom for copyhold tenants of a manor to authorities. It was said that these claims had | dig and remove sand, etc., from their tenements. been substantiated by documentary evidence- | Lord Westbury L.C., said, at p. 635:-"The law grants by the Chinese Government—which had | has laid down no rule as to the extent of evidence

been lodged in the Land Office. Mr. Shepherd | which is required to establish a custom or from said that these claims had been noted, but there | which the presumption or inference of the fact had been no recognition of them beyond the of a custom may be rightly drawn. It is the proreceipt of rent in respect of them. The docu- vince of a jury to draw these conclusions of ... ments spoken of were not produced, and no | fact, but in several reported cases the Courts further evidence was forthcoming as to their | have refused to disturb the verdicts of juries as authenticity, their terms, or their effect. these circumstances I am unable to think that there is any satisfactory evidence before the copy-holders have been open and notorious, Court to show that, prior to the cession of the | and it is hardly to be supposed, if there was no leased district; the Chinese Government claimed and exercised the right of granting within the district leases of a similar character to that the validity of which is now challenged in this suit. | the copyholders of their tenements, and the

On the other hand, in the course of the hearing the parties agreed upon and filed the following admission of fact :- "It is admitted that Chinese fishermen have been in the habit of dredging, for shells and coral, for the purposes of lime-burning, from Lantao Marine Lot No. 2 openly and believing themselves entitled asof right so to do without interference by any one, from the limits of living memory until the

granting of the lease of the above Lot." I am satisfied by the evidence before the Court that the defendant is a Chinese fisherman and also that he was, at the time of the alleged trespass, an inhabitant of the leased presumed. This decision was followed in Des the hearty approval of H.I.M. the German district. Further, I find that, as such fisherman and inhabitant, he was, at the time of the lalso decided by the Judicial Committee. execution of the agreement, in the enjoyment without hindrance, in common with other Chinese fishermen, of what he and they believed to be a right to win from the leased premises coral and shells and to appropriate them to his own use as materal for lime-burning.

The parties, then, standing in this relation to one another so far as the facts are concerned, it remains to determine what are their legal, relations as arising out of these facts.

20th October, 1898, it was declared that the described in the Colony should be part and question raised by the defence of the preexistent right to dredge for and remove marine shells from the leased premises, it may be taken-although, as will be seen hereafter, the matter is not free from doubt-that it was competent for the Crown to let the submarine area in question to the plaintiffs, subject, however, to the rights of free navigation and fishing by the public in the waters covering that area. These public rights, it may be mentioned, are expressly reserved by the agreement. By virtue of the agreement the plaintiffs are prima facie in lawful and exclusive possession of the leased area, subject of searching for and obtaining coral and shells from it.. The defendant sets up an alleged right by custom to take coral and shells from this very area, in derogotion of the exclusive right which the agreement purports to confer on the plaintiffs. It is plain that the onus lies on him to establish this defence, and that, in default of his so doing, he must be regarded as a trespasser. The question then is, do the facts as proved in evidence have the effect in point of law of establishing this defence? I am unable to see how this question can be determined in accordance with the strict rules

of English law. For the leased district became subject to English law by virtue only of a Proclamation of the Governor made under the above-mentioned Order-in-Council; while the alleged right was in existence at the date of the Order-in-Council and for a long antecedent | same case, on appeal in the Exchequer Champeriod If the rules of English law are applied ber, L. R. 8 C. P. 527, Kelly, C.B., said, at p. in their strictness; it would seem that the alleg. 530:-"Then we come to what has been made ed right of Chinese fishermen or of the in- one of the most important questions in the case, habitant, of the leased district-involving, as that is to say, supposing that the right actually it does, a claim of a right to remove what is exercised has always been in fact a right of expractically part of the soil of the leased premises cannot, be; supported, for it was laid down in Galeward's Case, 6 Co. Rep. 59 b, that would naturally arise from the facts destroyed other." The authority of this case was re- expressions indicating a right in the nature of a cognized in Goodman v. Mayor of Saltash, 7 right of common? I do not think we should be App. Cas. 633. There the facts as stated in justified in giving this effect to the documents, the free inhabitants of ancient tenements in the | remonstrance on the part of those adversely to borough had from time immemorial, and claim whom it was exercised. . . . It appears to ing as of right, exercised the privilege of dredg- me, therefore, on consideration of the whole of ing for oysfers in the locus la puo from the the facts and documents in this case, that we and of February to Easter Eve in each year, are bound, in accordance with one of the best and of catching and carrying away the same established principles of law, to presume a legal without stint for sale and otherwise. This us- origin, if one were possible, in favour of a long. age of the inhabitants tended to the destruction and uninterrupted actual enjoyment of a flightente of the fishery, and if continued would destroy and that our judgment in this case should be

and had a right to take the natural products of | were necessary that the class to which the apof ancient tenements in the borough] should At the hearing the facts of the case were make out a right to a profit à prendre in alieno for the most part not in dispute. The solo, I should be of opinion that they could not plaintiffs seem to have been engaged in the | do so. Galeward's case is a conclusive autless made through a corporation under its corporate title." And Lord Cairns said, at I 638:-"I think it also clear that a fluctuating and uncertain body cannot claim a profit h

prendre in alieno solo." But I can discover no good reason for saying. eastern side of the large island of Lantao. It is | der Chinese law, and its absolute validity or. admitted that this area is within the limits of the otherwise can properly be; determined only by territorial waters of the leased district. From reference to the rules of that law. What those this area the plaintiffs took marine shells for | rules are on this subject we do not know, and use in their business, by means of junks and we cannot therefore apply them to test what

the circumstances of the present case.

Before the Prescription Act, 1832, there was a recognized custom of making claim to easements, by which the right was based upon a grant made and lost in modern times, in all cases where the enjoyment had lasted without interruption for twenty years. Although such evidence of title was in theory only presumption, yet in practice it was conclusive. And even since the Act, if a party, instead of depending upon the statute-law, relies (as he may do) upon common-law presumption, for a lost grant, enjoyment for a less period than the other eircumstances, will warrant a jury in Evidence, s. 126.

In Hanmer v. Chance, 4 De G., J., and S. 626, which was decided in 1865, the question was as to a custom in a manor, even when founded on very slender evidence. . . . . The acts of the custom, that they would have remained unchallenged by the lord, inasmuch as if unwarranted they would have formed a cause of foreiture by lord therefore has always had the strongest interest to take advantage of the acts done.' And the Lord Chancellor reversed the decree of

the custom. In Doc-dem. Devine v. Wilson, 10 Moore P.C.C 502, objection was taken to a Crown grant for uncertainty, and it was held by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council that, in such a case, after long modern possession, a supplementary and confirmatory grant might be Barres v. Shey, 29 L. T. (N. S.) 392, which was

Page Wood, V.C., holding that "a jury would

be not only warranted but bound upon the

evidence of the defendants to find in favour of

In Attorney General for British Honduras v. Bristowe, 6 App. Cas. 143, which was a case of an information for intrusion relating to land in British Honduras, the opinion of the Judicial Committee was thus expressed by Sir-Montague Smith: "Assuming then the conclusion of fact to be established, as their Lordships think is is, that, in the interval which elapsed between the retirement of the Spaniards in 1798 and the assumption of territorial sover-By the order of the Queen-in-Council of the eignty by the British Crown, full possession of the land had been taken by the devisees [the territories within the limits and for the term | predece: sors in title of the defendants], and that such possession had been continued by them parcel of the Colony. Apart then from the and their assignees down to the date of the filing of the information; it becomes unnecessary to determine the question whether the devisces, at the time when the British Crown had annexed the territory, had acquired a title to the land by first occupancy or otherwise, which the Crown was bound to recognize. Their Lordships are by no means prepared to say that such a title has not been shown, but they think it unnecessary so to decide, because the facts, as proved and found, establish adverse possession against the Crown for a period exceeding sixty years; namely, a possession commencing before 1817, in or before which period the Crown had certainly assumed territorial soverto the reserved public rights for the purpose- eignty in Honduras, and continued without disturbance or effectual claim by the Crown down to the period of the filing of the information." In Johnson v. Barnes, L. R. 7, C. P. 592,

which was a case relating to a right of pasturage in the borough of Colchester, Willes, J., at p. 604, quoted the ancient dictum that "antiquity of time justifies at titles and supposeth the best beginning the law can give them," and continued:-- "So that, if evidence be given after long enjoyment of property to the exclusion of others, of such a character as to establish that it was dealt with as of right as a distinct and separate property, in a manner referable to a-possible legal origin, it is presumed that the enjoyment in the manner long used was in pursuance of such an origin, which, in the absence of proof that it was modern, is deemed to have. taken place beyond legal memory." And in the clusive pasturage, and has always been treated and dealt with as such, is the presumption which "there cannot be a custom for inhabitants as | by the effect of a long and numerous series of such, to have profit apprender in the soil of an- documents in which the right is spoken of in special case were that a prescriptive right to a if the result would be to set aside a right which several oyster fishery in a navigable tidal river has been so long exercised in fact, which has was proved to have been exercised from time been made the subject of so many transactions immemorial by a borough corporation and its involving Targe sums of money, and which has lessees, without any qualification except that hever been made the subject of complaint or

Selborne said, at p. 639 of the report :- "The special case, no doubt, does not find that such fishery was 'of right' (which would have been to prejudge the question of law left for the opinion of the Court) but only that it was under a claim of right. But an open and uninterrupted enjoyment from time immemorial under a claim of right seems to me to be all that is necessary for a presumption that it had such an origin as would establish the right, if a lawful'origin was reasonably possible in law. That in such a case a lawful origin ought to be presumed, if it is reasonably possible, is established by many authorities.'

Assuming then that these or similar general principles can properly be applied to the point now under consideration, I am prepared to hold that it is reasonably possible that the right claimed by the defendant may have had a lawful origin, and that it should be recognized as valid and subsisting at the date of the Convention and also of the agreement. I am forther of opinion that this right, exercised in the free from deprivation or interference by any manner in which it is shown to have been person, of their rights of property and of reexercised by the defendant, may properly be sidence in the territory. The power of expradescribed as a valuable or quasi-proprietary | priation was to be limited to the sole case of right, and that the defendant may also properly | land required for public purposes, it being pro-

his able argument for the plaintiffs, that the As to the general right of the Crown to make making of the Convention was an act of State | a lease or grant of land covered by the sea withgeneral principle-of-law on which this decision | was founded was that "the transactions of independent sovereign States between each other are governed by other laws than those which municipal courts administer; such courts have neither the means of deciding what is right, nor the power of enforcing any decision which they may make." The decision was followed by Malins, V.C.,

creditors of the King of Oudh, whose kingdom as trustees for the British Government, sued act of State which could not be reviewed by a | elaborate "Report on the Extension of the municipal court.

The last of the three cases and the one most paragraph of that report is in the following. relied upon by Mr. Sharp is Cook v. Sprigg, terms: In conclusion, it may, I trust, be [1899] A. C. 572. There the paramount chief | gathered from the account of the new territory of Podoland had granted certain concessions for railway and other rights to the appellants. After the concessions had been granted, Pondoland was annexed to and became part of the British dominions, and the appellants sought to enforce against the Crown the privileges and rights conferred by the concessions. But it was held by the Judicial Committee, affirming the judgement of the Supreme Gourt of the Cape of Good Hope and following Secretary of State in Council of India v. Kamachee Boye | that justice prevails, that they are allowed to Sahaba supra, that they could not do this, on the ground that annexation is an act of State and any obligation assumed under a treaty to that effect, either to the ceding sovereign or to individuals, is not one which municipal courts

are authorized to enforce. I have carefully examined these cases, and I am bound to say that in the last case especially the language of the judgment is very comprehensive. But, on the best consideration that I can give to them, I have come to the conclusion that these cases are distinguishable from the case now before the Court. In the cases cited an attempt, was made to enforce an obligation. alleged to grow directly out of the act of State or to obtain redress for a wrong alleged to be involved directly in such act. And the proceedings in those cases were taken by private persons against the sovereign committing the act of State. But in the present case the subjectmatter of the suit is not connected directly but only indirectly with the act of State, and the proceedings are by two private persons against another private person. It is alleged by the plaintiffs that a private right has been created in their favour by the Crown and that the defendant has invaded that right, to which it is answered by the defendant that the Crown had no power to create the right in question to his prejudice. It appears to me that in such a case it is competent for a municipal court to inquire into and determine the question whether the sovereign had the power to create the right that is sought to be enforced, even although such inquiry may involve an examination and interpretation of a convention with another sovereign. I think perhaps also that a distinction may be drawn between the acts of State in the cases cited and that in the present case. In those cases there was annexation pure and simple and the Crown assumed complete sovereignty of the territories annexed; in the present case there is only a lease for a term of years and the Crown has only a limited or Convention is its document of title to the district, and the lands in the district are held subject to that title. For these reasons I am of opinion that the Court is not debarred from entertain; ing the objection taken by the defendant to the least the hearing, since the validity of the lease as it bears on this matter new in litigation.

and the first clause read as follows:-"Whereas it has for many years past been recognized that an extension of Hongkong territory necessary for the proper defence and protecin any suit between subjects, and is entitled to tion, of the Colony: It has now been agreed between the Covernments, of Great Britain and China that the limits of British territory shall be enlarged under lease to the extent sindicated generally on the annexed map.

Mr. Slade for the defendant relied much on a | The term of this lease shall be 99 years." Then similar dictum of Lord Selborne, L.C., in follow clauses containing stipulations of various Goodman v. Mayor of Saltash supra. In that kinds, for the most part directed to the proteccase in the course of his judgment Lord tion of certain rights of Chinese officials and terms :-- "It is further understood that there" will be no expropriation or expulsion of the inhabitants of the district included within the extension, and that if land is required for public exclusion of the defendant when acting in the offices, fortifications, or like official purposes, exercise of his right. In my opinion, therefore, it shall be bought at a fair price." -

What, then, is the meaning of this clause? Has it the effect, as contended for by the defendant, of limiting or controlling the power and discretion of the Grown in relation to the rights of property of the inhabitants of the leased district? Let us see what is the exact meaning of "expropriation." The word is defined as "the act of dispossessing an owner, either wholly or to a limited extent, of his property or proprietary rights." It is clear that the intention of the Chinese Government, in causing such a stipulation to be embodied in the Convention, was to ensure that their subjects in the territory to be handed over to Great Britain should be secured in the enjoyment, be described as one of the owners of the right. [vided that land so required should be bought In this state of facts the Agreement was or "at a fair price." In the present instance I executed, and it is clear that it had or purported | think that the granting to the plaintiffs of an to have the effect of interfering with and indeed | exclusive right to the use and possession of the of nullifying the right of the defendant. It is submarine area comprised in Lantao Marine contended by the defendant that the agreem at | Lot No. 2 amounted to an expropriation of the was executed by the Governor contrary to the | defendant in respect of his right of taking and stipulations of the Convention, and that it was appropriating coral and shells from that area. therefore ultra vires and cannot operate to And when the plaintiffs' title is challenged on denrive the defendant of his right. But to this | this ground, I think the answer must be that it was answered by Mr. Sharp, in the course of the Crown had no power to confer such title.

and that it is not competent to the Court to | in the territorial limits, in Hall's Essay on the inquire into any matter connected with it. | Rights of the Crown and the Privileges of the Three cases were cited in support of this posi- Subject in the Sea Shores of the Realm, at p. tion. In Secretary of State in Council of India, 6, it is said: - 9 The title of the King of Engv. Kamachee Boye Sahaba, 13 Moore P.C.C. 22, | land to the land or soil aguit maris cooperta is the facts were that the Rajah of Tanjore, a similar to his title to all the terra firma in his native independent sovereign, but in virtue of | dominions, as the first and original proprietor Company, having died without leaving issue | firma of England has become, almost entirely, male, the Company, in the exercise of their | the property (by grant and tenure) of the subsovereign power and in trust for the british | ject. But the terra agud maris cooperta still Government, seized the Raj of Tanjore, and | remains to the King in wide and barren ownerthe whole of the property of the deceased | ship. Some rare and antique instances may Raiah, as an escheat, on the ground that the indeed be found of actual grants, by Kings of dignity of the Raj was extinct for want of a | England, of certain portions of land under the male heir, and that the property of the late | sea, Le. of both sea and land, to a certain extent. | crack. Rajah lansed to the British Government. A These grants have been made in such places suit was instituted by the respondent claiming, where some creek or bay, has afforded the for herself as the eldest widow of the deceased means of exclusive possession." And the author Rajah and for the first married among his sur- proceeds to quote a text writer who says it is Viving widows, his private estate and effects. very disputable whether such grants can he | that period. The respondent obtained a decree in the effectively made. From all which it would Supreme Court at Madras, but on appeal this | seem that the right of making such grants, decree was reversed by the Judicicial Com- assuming it to exist, is in abeyance in modern mittee, which held that the seizure of the times. In The Encyclopredia of the Laws of deceased Rajah's proprety was an act of State | England, s.zu" Prerogative," it is said: - "Even by a sovereign power and that the Supreme | so there remain in the books a large number of Court had no jurisdiction in respect of it. The prerogative powers, which, though never formally repealed, are now never exercised. Laws in England are not abrogated by disuctude, but the revival of disused prerogatives would be regarded with great jeulousy." And this leads me to say that when a question of right is raised in a court of law, that question must be determined with reference to legal considerations alone, and its determination cannot be influenced or affected by any political considerations in Doss v. Secretary of State for India in which may be involved in the case. But, hav-Council, L.R. 19 Eq. 509. In that case certain | ing regard to the special and unusual circumstances of this case, I may perhaps be excused had been annexed by the East India Company for drawing attention to two official expressions of opinion which seem to have some bearing on the Suite ry of State for India claiming to be the matter in hand. On the 8th October, 1898, entitled to a charge upon the revenue of the Mr. Stewart Lockhart, Colonial Secretary of territory of Oudh. But it was held by the Vice- the Colony, acting as Special Commissioner for Chancellor that the annexation was a sovereign that purpose, made to the Colonial Office an

Colony of Hongkong," The concluding

that it will form a valueable extension of Hong-

harbours with safe anchorages, possesses a rich

soil, and is inhabited by an industrious, hardy,

and frugal race. Under Chinese rule enterprise

has been at a discount, and progress has been

at a standstill for centuries. The San On dis-

trict of to-day must be much the same as it was

four or five hundred years ago. But when

British rule is established, and the people realise

pursue their avocations in peace and freedom

from illicit extortions, and that there is no un-

necessary interference with their manners and

customs, the spirit of enterprise will soon

manifest itself, capitalists will be attracted to a

region where their capital is not liable to official

'squeezes,' the resources of the country will be

It is favourably situated, has good

developed, and its prosperity will continue to Still more authoritative and still more to the point is the following extract from a despatch of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the Governor of the Colony, bearing date the 6th January, 1899. In this despatch Mr.-Chamberlain communicates to the Governor the views of Her Majesty's Government as to the future administration of the leased district, and in paragraph 24, dealing with the question of titles to land, there occurs the following

"The examination into titles should not be of too technical a nature, and where lengthened occupation or improvements can be shown, with no adverse claims from private individuals, a Government title should be granted, even if no other is forthcoming. Security for all reasonable rights in regard to land will be a great inducement to content and loyalty and to the popularizing of British rule."

This direction of the Secretary of State seems to be in accord, with the following proposition which was advanced by counsel for the defendants arguendo in the case of Attorney-General for British Honduras v. Bristowe supra: "As to the nature of the right and title acquired by the defendants against the Crown, there is no instance on record where the Sovereign of England, having assumed the territorial dominion over a colony, has ever attempted to oust the rights of private individuals acquired by long possession and long industrial occupation. have been unable to trace the reference given for this proposition to Dana's edition of qualified sovereignty in the leased district. The Wheaton's International Law, but I believe the proposition correctly states the practice of the British Crown, when assuming the sovereignty of new territory. I regret that the Crown was not represented

title of the plaintiffs and founded on the Cone granted by it to the plaintiffs has been calledvention, and I therefore proceed to consider in question. It would seem that the Crown the terms and effect of the Convention, so far was estitled to have this suit restrained and itsrights on the subject-matter of the litigation The Convention was executed by representa- | determined in proceedings to which it was ittives of Hen. Majesty , the Queen and His Ma- self a party: Attorney-General v. Barker, Land jesty the Emperor of China, and was to take R. 7 Exch. 177. In that case Cleasby, B., said, reffect from the 1st July, 1898. The preamble at p. 186:-"I have understood it to be a general rule of law that where the title of the Crown to property comes in question, the Crown has the right to prevent that title being decided

> Crown itself is a party." On the whole case, then, I am of opinion called are thrown into the water, and if they that the defendant has established the right to save themselves are accounted free from the I which he makes claim; that the letting of the possession,

premises by the Crown to the plaintiffs involves a denial and deprivation of that right and is an expropriation of the defendant within the meaning of the Convention; that by the terms people. And the fifth clause is in the following of the Convention the Crown was unable to confer on the plaintiffs a title involving such expropriation; and that the plaintiffs are consequently unable to make title to the premises in the plaintiffs are not entitled to maintain this suit against the defendant, and judgment must be entered for the defendant, with costs.

... The Puisne Judge arrived at a conclusion at variance with that of the Chief Justice, holding that the plaintiffs were entitled to \$10 as damages and to their costs of suit.

A full report of the Acting Puisne Judge's remarks will be given on Monday. Judgment for the defendant was given.

Mr. E. Hamilton Sharp (instructed by Messrs. Deacon and Hastings)appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. M. W. Slade (instructed by Messes, Wilkinson and Grist) for the defendant.

### AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Our morning contemporary has recently removed to the Praya and on account of the necessary refurnishing going on, certain articles were left lying about, including some gas

One of these attracted the attention of a covetous coolie and was duly annexed by him. He appeared before Mr. Hazeland this morning, and, in turn, has been annexed to the Goal Buildings as an inmate for 14 days with hard labour.

A coolie called U Kwai Wo was foolish enough to get wandering from his home, which is at San Ning, yesterday without taking sufficient provisions to last him over his Journey. Coming to Kowloon City Hotel he saw some thing tempting in the shape of a pound of sausages and a pound and a half of juicy beetsteak the property of Mr. Woodcock.

Over come by the pangs of hunger he yielded to the temptation and ran way with these morsels. He was captured however and he will for the next three months exist on prison fare, in which, we expect, sausages and beefsteak do not form

A Chinese constable on duty at Wanchai Road observed an "unknown" evidently in-'specting doorways and windows with a view to finding which would be the best "crib to

The Magistrate gave him a nice little cell to live in for three months where he can carry on his studies in burglary during the intervals allowed by imprisonment with hard labour for

### A JACOBITE RELIC IN SHANGHAI

Goodness only knows how it got here, says the Shanghai Daily Press, but there was dug up a few days ago from the bottom of a mouldy old mass of half-forgotten papers, books, and miscellaneous articles hidden away in the strong-room of the British Consulate of Shanghai, a genuine and highly interesting relic of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, the Young Pretender. It was a handsome white metal "teacaddy," which, as an ancient looking piece of parchment enclosed within stated, had been the identical receptacle in which the unfortunate Prince carried his tea, whenever he was lucky enough to have any, throughout the dark year 1746 when he was being hunted through the Highlands and Western Isles after the fatal field Macdonald, the heroic sharer of the Prince's | relief column." vicissitudes and adventures. It stands about part here of some "deceased estate," which the ['pretty coolly,' Consulate administered, and, most likely, got [ The field corner who failed to support Compossession of Mr. T. Macdonald, Usher and Clerk of the Summary Court, who will be glad to show it to the curious in such matters, and who, it is said, if the relic is not claimed, intends to send it home to some Scottish antiquarian society. 🕟

### COINERS IN PERAK

The Perak Pioneer reports that the police there have unearthed a nest of coiners and counterfeiters, who have been carrying on their trade in all parts of the Federated Malay States. The spurious coin turned out by the gang is reported to be an admirable imitation of the

### GUARDING BOER PRISONERS.

AN UNWELCOME TASK.

The Royal Warwickshire Militia, employed in guarding the Boer prisoners at Simon's Town, find it a most trying business. The sentries are offered bribes to let the prisoners escape, and every temptation is thrown in their way. This may in some measure account for the Cape authorities' desire to send Boer pri soners to Ceylon. . The Madras Standard says that the Boer prisoners for Ceylon were to sail from South Africa on the 15th June and to arrive in Colombo on the 9th of July.

### COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS.

A DOWNING STREET CIRCULAR.

The Times of Ceylon hears that a circular is going the round of all Government offices there, inviting the signatures of Government officials, drawing over R3,000 a year, who are desirous of obtaining appointments outside the Colony. The offer comes from the Secretary of State, and appointments in South Africa are hinted at. About fifty have already expressed their desire to avail themselves of the offer.

### ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Splendid observations of the total eclipse of the sun were made on the 28th May on the Mediterranean stations and in America. The shape of the corona was found to be an exact duplicate of that shown at the time of the eclipse of 1889, confirming the theory of the eleven year period and the variation of the corona with the sun-spots. Mercury and Venus, the two planets nearest the sun, showed up very conspicuously when the sun's light

Carlyle described the British people as "mostly fools," and perhaps he was not altogether wrong, but, as a rule, British imberiles. are more or less adulterated with sanity, and may, therefore, be disqualified. Laos, in Cochin China, is, according to Dr. Lesever, a Chinese the of 6th moon of 26th year of village of out and out fools or lunatics. A common form of mania with them is to believe have it decided in a proceeding to which the they have a buffalo in the stomach. Hopeless cases of this delusion, or "pipop," as they are

### MAFEKING'S DEFENDERS.

GARRISON NUMBERED BARELY 800 MEN.

RELIEVERS AMAZED. REVENGE FOR EIGHT MONTHS OF

From Daily Mail Correspondent, Lady Sarah

Maleking, Friday, May 18 (via Kimberley, Friday, May 25). The relief column express amazement at the | 1898-1st Convoy of American troops arrive at smallness of Mafeking. It may not be generally known that, while

the area of the houses is barely a square mile, the line of circumference of the defences measures eight miles. To defend this, barely 800 men were available, of whom 400 were the Town Guard.

Our artillery consisted of four old muzzleloading 7-pounders, which were constantly in the blacksmith's shop undergoing repairs, four Maxims, one Hotchkiss, one Nordenfelt, one old ship gun firing cannon-balls, and a homemade howitzer.

None of this artilleryphad more than 8,000 For eight months the Boers had bullied us with a odern artillery, and we had to sit dumb,

but yesterday we had our revenge. It is impossible to express the delight of the town at seeing the fine Royal Horse and Canadian Artillery gallop gaily into action after their marvellous march of 300 miles in twelve days, and then watching the effect of their accurately aimed shells, mostly high shrappel, bursting

immediately over the laager.

The Boor encampment, which was already packed, was cleared in twenty minutes, Thanksgiving services were held this morn-

Baden-Powell impressively addressed all the garrison, and then, three volleys were fired over the graves of our fallen comrades. At the conclusion of the service, the "Last Post " was played and the National Anthem

sung. A general inspection of the relief column Colonel Plumer's force leaves for Ramathlabama to-morrow to repair the line of the

north, which should be accomplished under a The Canadians and the Queen's Lancers comprised in Colonel Plumer's force cause especial interest, also the picked men of the Irish Fusiliers and Welsh Fusiliers in Colonel

Mahon's column. Provisions are beginning to arrive from the north. The garrison is mainly interested, however, in seeing a few boxes of her. Majesty's chocolate of which they have heard so much, May I now plead to the generous English St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.) public for subscriptions for the refugees and

the sisters of the convent? Both have rendered great and valuable St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning services, and have incurred the loss of all their property, while the refugees are mostly

I am leaving for England when the line is opened.

SARAH WILSON.

MAFERING TOOK IT COOLLY. MAFERING, Friday, May 18th.

At half-past one on Wednesday afternoon we heard the booming of guns from the northwest. At three o'clock a pigeon despatch came in saying that the relief column had left Masibili in the morning, and was coming in. Darkness was drawing on, when Major Karri

Davies and eight men of the Imperial Light Horse entered the market-square. Mafeking of Cultoden. The parchment further relates that | took its relief very quietly. One of the troopers the caddy was originally the property of Flora | stopped a passer by and said "Hi! We're the "Oh, indeed," said the citizen; "we heard

tern, and is inscribed with Flora Macdonald's errand, which was to draw his rations. The monogram on the cover. It no doubt formed | amazed trooper exclaimed, "Well, he takes it

shoved aside and forgotten. It is now in the mandant Eloff in his attack on Mafeking, wrote him a letter of sympathy after his capture. Eloff replied that he hoped the Devil and all his angels would torment him eternally,

### and that he and his would rot. - Reuter's Special. RUBBER FOR MILD CLIMES.

In a recent lecture at the Paris' Academie | C. N. des Sciences, Messrs. I. Dybowski and G. Frou ntroduced a new rubber-furnishing plant, a native of Northern China. This new plant, called Encomia Illinoides, whose fruit contain over twenty-seven per cent. of India-rubber, has great economic advantages. It can easily be cultivated in countries of a mild climate.

### SUGGESTIVE OF POE.

PARIS, Saturday, May 26th.-A tragedy is reported from Clichy which bears a certain likeness to one of Edgar Allan Poe's gruesome

A widow who lived alone, her loneliness all the more despressing because her husband had died recently, had gone to bed and fallen asleep, when she was awakened in the dark by a strange rattling of chains under her bed.

The noise went on until the poor woman, unable to bear it any longer, called out, and then something, came out from under the bedand sprang upon her, chains and all, seizing her with its fingers.

She shricked out again and again, until her neighbours, aroused by her cries, broke into the room with lights in their hands and found an ape glaring at the poor woman, who by this time had become a raving maniac.

It seems that the ape had escaped from a menagerie in the neighbourhood and hidden itself under the widow's bed.

### SHIPPING REPORTS.

Captain J. Ostermann, of the steamship Armenia, from Amoy, reports :- Strong S. wind.

### NOTANDA CALENDAR.

Meleorological means based on fifteen years! observations to 1808.

Barometer .....29.764 Thermometer ......80.7 Humidity......83.0 Rainfall ...... 16 496. YESTERDAY. WEATHER REPORT. On date at On date at

Barometer...... 29.70 29.65 Temperature ...... 79 Humidity ...... 92 Rainfall..... 0.46 TO-DAY.

Kwang-su. Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 20min. Sets ..... 6hr 47nsin, High water-Morning ..... ohr. 5min. Morning ..... 10hr: 23min. Low water-Morning ..... 3hr 44min. Asternoon .... 5hr 33min.

Saturday, 30th June, 1900.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1607-Cardinal Baronius died. 1685 Archibald Campbell, Earl of Argyle, be-

1840-British expedition to China arrived. 1853—End of the Burmese war. 1861—Sir H. Robinson dismissed all the Chinese headmen of Hongkong. 1876-A section of the Shanghai-Woosung

Railway opened. 1891-The Takashima coal mines flooded. 1897—Punitive force ordered to take possession

Manila.-P. & O. steamer Ganges entirely destroyed by fire in Bombay. 1809—Russian influence for the removal of Mr. Claude Kinder removed.

### TO-MORROW.

Sunday, 1st June, 1900. Chinese-sth-of 6th moon of 26th year of

Kwang-sü. Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 20piin. Sets ..... Ohr. 47 min. High water-Morning ..... ohr. 40min. Morning ..... thr. tanin. Low water-Morning ...... 4hr. 28min. Afternoon ..... Ohr. 7min. . - ANNIVERSARIES.

1690—Battle of the Boyne. 1801—First steamer on the Thames. 1844-Mr. H. C. Sirr, the first Hongkong barrister arrived.

1854-Meeting of the first Cape Parliament. 1857-Hakodate, Kanagawa and Nagasaki opened to foreign trade. 1862-Princess Alice married. 1875-Green Island Light first exhibited.

near Hankow. ing close to the small cemetery. Colonel 1896-Reported discovery by Dr. Yersin of cure for plague. 1898-Wei-hai-wei convention signed by the

1893—Two Swedish missionaries murdered

Tsungli-yamen. 1899 - Kiaochow Custom House opened at Tsingtao.

### AGENDA.

TO-MORROW.

CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral:-Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6-p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point:-'Morning Service, 11 a.m.

6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

Service (English), 9 a.m. Anthony's Chapel, West Point:-Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church: - Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45, p.m.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church:--11 a.m. and б.30 р.m. St. Peter's Church, West Point:--- 11 a.m

Hymn i Venite, Bentinck Te Deum, Russell &c.; Benedictus, Goss : Hymns 40, 321, 211, 6.30 p.m.: Hymn 17 Magnificat, Woodward; Nunc Dimittis, Hiles; Hymns , 332, 327, 21.

MONDAY, 2nd July. The Transfer Books of the H. K. Land Investment and Agency Co., will be closed.

13 p.m.—Public Auction Sale of Crown Land (Lots 321 and 322) at the offices of the P. W. D. eight inches high, is of a handsome fluted pat- you were about outside," and proceeded on his | O. S. Co.'s steamer Ulysses leaves for Liver-

pool (direct). 4 p.m.—Cargo ex Banca subject to rent: 8.30 for 9 p.m.—Regular Meeting of the Zetland Lodge, at Freemasons' Hall.

TUESDAY, 3rd.

D. & Co.'s steamer Ettrickdale leaves for New York via Suez Canal. N., P. S. Co.'s steamer Glenogle leaves for Victoria B.C. and Tacoma.

N., L. steamer Sambia leaves for Havre and Hamburg. Co's steamer Sungkinng leaves for Manila.

It a.m .- Public Auction Sale of Valuable Messuages and Premises (Lot 251) by Messrs. Hughes and Hough. 11:30 a.m.—Private Meeting of Shareholders of the Great Eastern and Caledonian

Gold Mining Co., Ltd. 3 p.m.-I. C. S. N. Co's steamer Onsang leaves for Singapore, Samarang and Sourabaya.

WEDNESDAY, 4th. N. P. Co.'s steamer Argyll leaves for Portland 11 a.m.—Public Auction Sale of valuable furni-

tures by Messrs. Hughes and Hough, 4 p.m.—C. & O. Co's Thyra leaves for San Francisco and San Diego. Cargo ex Stuttgart subject to rent. THURSDAY, 5th.

(About)-" Ben" Line steamer Benalder leaves for London via Suez Canal. Noon-P. M. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking leaves for San Francisco etc.

FRIDAY, 6th. 8 p.m.—Regular Meeting of the Lion and Rose

SATURDAY, 7th. Noon-P. & O. steamer Bengal leaves for Bombay etc. 12.15 p.m .- 11th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of

Shareholders of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.

### SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE.

French (Tonkin) 2nd prox., American (Gaelic) 3rd prox. German (Konig Albert) 9th prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 10th prox. American (Hongkong Maru) 12th prox. American (China) 20th prox.

Canadian (Tartar) 1st August.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s, R.M.S. Tartar, will leave Vancouver about the roth July direct for Hongkong where she may be expected about the 1st August.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India, arrived Shanghai at 2 a.m., to-day, the 30th inst., and leaves again at 10.30 p.m., same day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. on Monday.

The Imperial German Mail steamer Konig Albert, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 17th inst., has left Colombo on Thursday p.m., the 28th inst., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the oth inst.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. U.S.S. Monterey ..... at Kowloon Dock Changsha ..... Freiburg ..... Banca ..... Goodwin .....

### PASSED THE CANAL.

Outward-8th June-Erzherzog, F. Ferdinand. 12th June-Arat, Clio, Marie Valerie, Courie, Tonkin, Malla, Eva. 15th June -Orestes, Skinano Maru, St. Regulus. 19th June -Annam, Glenartney Konig Albert, Teenkai. 22nd June-Serbia, Rhipens. 26th June-Annam, Sado Maru, Alesia, Yangisze,

Homeward-5th June-Malacca. 8th June -Preussen. Jath June-Ixion. 15th June-Kringsberg Toth June-Oceanien Sanuki Mark, Alcinous. 26th June-Japan, Hamburg. Arrivals at Home-23rd June-Preussen. 27th June-Kolligsberg, Oceanien.

PRINCETOWN, American gunboat, 1,000, Harry Knox, 30th June, - Cavite, P. I., 26th June. SULLBERG, German steamer, 814, Jessen, 30th. June,—Chefoo 22nd June, General,— Siemssen & Co.

PRUMGURTH, British steamer, 2,500, Fowler, 30th June,-Moji 25th June, Coal,-Order. KWANGSE, British steamer, 1,240, Harris, 30th June,—Canton 30th June, General.— Butterfield & Swire.

ELSE, German steamer, 900, T. Petersen, 30th June, - Canton 30th June, General, -Tung Kee. KACHIDATE MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,143,

S. Fujiki, 30th June,-Moji 24th June, Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. ARMENIA, German steamer, 3,469, J. Ostermann, 30th June, -Amoy 29th June, General.—Carlowitz & Co.

Clearances at the Harbour Office.

Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Kwangse, British str., for Shanghai. Tamsui Maru, Japanese ştr., for Swatow. Haitan, British str., for Swatow. Sullberg, German str., for Canton. Phranang, German str., for Bangkok. Formosa, British str., for Swatow. Chowfa, British str., for Swatow. Pak Kong, British str., for Canton.

Departures. June 30, Phranang, German str., for Bangkok. June 30, Hanoi, French str., for Haiphong. June 30, Lycemoon. German str., for Shanghai. June 30, J. B. Walker, American ship, for New

June 30, Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. June 30, Fausang, British str., for Singapore. June 30, Ariake Maru, Japanese str., for Taku. June 30, Kwangse, British str., for Shanghai. June 30, Formosa, British str., for Swatow. June 30, Sullberg, German str., for Canton.

June 30, Brooklyn, American battleship, for Passengers—Arrived Per Sullberg, from Chefoo-32 Chinese.

### STEAMERS EXPECTED.

Names.	From.	Duc.
Bengloe	Singapore	To-marray
Calchas	Singapore	To-morrow
Kinshiu Maru	Japan	To-morrow
Tonkin	Saigon	July and
Pekin	.Singapore	July 2nd
Macedonia	Singapore	July 2nd
Merionethshire	Singapore	July 2nd
Sarpedon	Singapore	July 2nd
Gaelic	Shanghai	July and
Bisagno	.Singapore	July ard
Savoia	. Singapore	July ard
Kanagawa Maru	.Singapore	July 4th
Verona	.Singapore	luly oth
Konig Albert	Colombo	July oth
Empress of Japan	Vancouver	July 10th
Hongkong Maru	. San Francisco	July 12th
Teenkai	Liverpool	July 12th
Cnina	. San Francisco	July 20th 🗀
Tartar	. Vancouver	Aug. 1st
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We would direct the attention of shipping firms to the style in which "Steamers Expected" and "Projected Sailings" are now published in these columns, and in so doing respectfully urge the managers of shipping firms to give orders to their clerks to furnish this office, on the forms already supplied gratis with the latest available information every day.

PROJECTED SAILINGS.

Destination. . Havre, &c. ...... Aug. 20th America, Maru ... San Francisco, &c. Sept. 11th Anning Maru ... Swatow, &c ...... July 11th

Argyli ...... Portland, &c. ...... July 4th Banca .......... Shanghai, &c. ...... July and Bayern ...... Straits, &c. ..... July 12th Benalder ........London ...... July 5th Bengal ...... Europe, &c. ...... July 7th Braemar\_\_\_\_. Portland, &c. ..... Aug. 25th Calchas ..... London ...... Aug. 7th Carlisle City..... San Diego, &c. ... Aug. 20th China ...... San Francisco, &c. July 31st Chingtu ...... Manila, &c. ...... July 14th City of Peking ... San Francisco, &c. July 5th City of Rio ..... San Francisco, &c. Aug. 25th Coptic ...... San Francisco, &c. Sept. 1st Dardanus ...... Liverpool ...... July 7th Doric ..... San Francisco, &c. Aug. 7th Duke of Fife..... Victoria, B.C. ..... July 28th

Emp. China ..... Vancouver, &c..... Aug. 8th Emp. India ..... Emp. Japan ..... July 18th Ettrickdale ..... New York ...... Gaelic ...... San Francisco, &c. July 14th Glenogle ........ Victoria, B.C. ..... July 3rd Hamburg ...... Straits, &c. ...... Oct. 3rd Hongkong Maru San Francisco, &c. July 21st Kalgan .......... Shanghai ........... July 2nd

Kamakura Maru. Marseilles, &c ..... July 13th Kanagawa Maru. Kobe & Yokohama July 6th ... Kinshiu Maru ... Victoria, B.C. ..... July 14th-König Albert ... Straits, &c. ...... Aug. 9th. Menelaus ...... ... London ..... July roth Milke Maru ..... Moji, &c. ......July 17th Monmouthshire. Portland, &c ...... Aug. 4th Nippon Maru ... San Francisco, &c. Aug. 16th Oldenburg ..... Straits, &c. ..... Oct. 31st Onsang ...... Singapore, &c .... July 3rd Preussen ...... Straits, &c. ...... Sept. 20th Prinz Heinrich... Straits, &c. ...... Sept. 6th Pyrrhus ........London .........July 13th Queen Adelaide... Victoria, B.C.... July 25th 

Sachsen ..... Straits, &c. ..... Oct. 17th Stentor ..... London ..... July 24th Strathgyle ...... San Diego, &c .... Sept. 15th Stuttgart ...... Straits, &c. ..... July 26th Sungklang .....

Tamsui Maru ... Swatow, &c......... July 1st Thyra......San Diego, &c. ... July 4th Ulyases ......Liverpool ......... July 2nd Victoria ......... Victoria, B.C. ..... Aug. 7th Weimar ..... Straits, &c. ..... Aug. 23rd Wittenberg ..... Hayre, &c. /..... July 17th

### Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, to be sold (subject to a Reserved Price) in Two hors,

> TUESDAY, the 3rd of July, 1900, at 41.30 A.M., on the Premises,

> > HUGHES AND HOUGH,

Lot No. 1 .- The Valuable Messuage and Premises known as No. 8, UPPER LASCAR Row, situate on a portion of SECTION C of INLAND LOT No. 25t, intended to be registered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Section C of Inland Lot No. 251 is held for the Residue of a term of 75 years and for the further term of 924 years respectively created by a CROWN LEASE and an

Extension thereof. The said Messuage is let to a monthly ten-ant at the very low monthly Rental of \$18. The CROWN RENT Payable in respect of on MONDAY, the 2nd July. the said Lot is \$6.94.

Lot No. 2.—The Valuable Messuage and Premises known as No. 12, UPPER LASCAR Row, situate on a portion of SECTION C of INLAND LOT No. 251 intended to be registered in the Land Office as Subsection No. 2 of Section C of Inland Lot No. 251 is held for the Residue of a term of 75 years and for the further term of 924 years respectively created by the CROWN LEASE and an Extension thereof.

ant at the very low monthly Rental of \$18. Captain Moore, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 3rd July.

The proportion of CROWN RENT Payable The attention of Page 2017. i≝ \$6.93.

For further Particulars, and Conditions of Sale, apply to DENNYS & BOWLEY,

> Messrs, HUGHES, & HOUGH, Auctioncers.

Solicitors for the Official Trustee,

Hongkong, 25th June, 1900.

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have been favoured with instructions from HART BUCK, Esq., to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, the 4th July, 1900, Commencing at 14 A.M., and following Days until Completion of the Sale, within his Residence, MOUNT RICHMOND. THE WHOLE OF THE

VALUÁBLE FURNITURE contained therein, compfising: --PLUSH COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE, CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS, RED LACQUER JAPANESE CABINET, OLD NINGPO CARVED and INLAID SQUARE TABLE, WHATNOTS, Very Fine BLACK-WOOD HAT and UMBRELLA STAND with BEVELLED GLASS MIRROR, TEAK-WOOD EXTENSION DINING TABLE, TEAKWOOD OVERMANTEL with BE-VELLED GLASS, Handsomely: CARVED SIDEBOARD with MIRROR, DINNER WAGGON, MARBLE, CLOCK, MOROCCO COVERED DINING ROOM SUITE SILK REP COVERED SITTING ROOM SUITE, PEKING CLOISONNE and Other CURIOS, Excellent DINNER SERVICE and a Choice Assortment of CUT GLASS WARE, TEAK WARDROBES with MIRRORS (Double and Single), Several LADY'S WRIT ING DESKS, CHESTS of DRAWERS, MARBLE TOP DRESSING TABLES and WASHSTANDS, TOILET SETS, BRASS and IRON BEDSTEADS with MATTRES-SES, Several CARPETS and RUGS, SET-

OIL PAINTINGS by Lacy, Clark, Thonbury, Salt and other well known Artists. ENGRAVINGS,

TEES, FENDERS and FIRE BRASSES.

including "THE RULING PASSION," "LAUNCHED IN LIFE," "THE STORM-ING OF BADAJOZ," "A FAIR LEAD," "GOING WELL," "GONE AWAY," "THE DEATH " and many Others.

A Quantity of Valuable BLACKWOOD. A Grand PIANO, by Broadwood, with EM BROIDERED COVER. A BILLARD TABLE in Excellent Order,

with the Usual APPURTENANCES, by Hennig, &c., &c., &c. A Collection of RARE PLANTS.

Catalogues will be issued. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, 20th June, 1900.

### Shipping.

### STEAMERS.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship

" KALGAN," Captain Laver, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 2nd July, at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 29th June, 1900.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. THE Company's Steamship

" ONŠÁNG." Captain Young, will be despatced as above on TUESDAY, the 3rd July, at 3 P.M.

For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1900.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"PYRRHÚS," Captain Rorison, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 13th July.

For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 29th June, 1900.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"CALCHAS,"

Captain Gregory, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 7th August. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIED & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 29th June, 1900,

## Shipping.

### STEAMERS.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,

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TAMSUL MARU? Captain H. Nagata, will be despatched for the above. Ports, TO-MORROW, the 1st July, at Daylight.

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Hongkong, 30th June, 1900.

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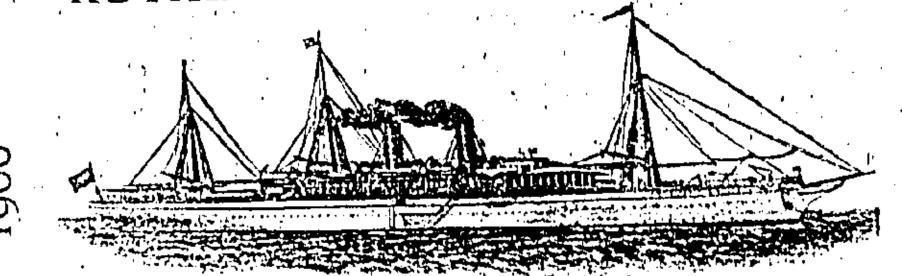
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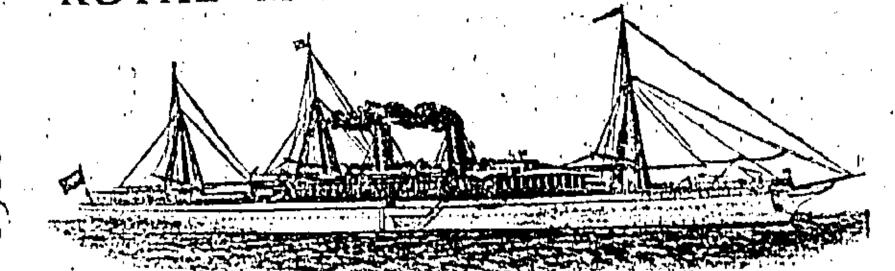
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KAMAKURA MARU	MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANT-) WERP, VIA SINGAPORE, PENANC, COLOMBO and PORT SAID	FRIDAY, 13th July, at
*Kinsiliu Maru	VICTORIA, B.C. and SEATTLE, U.S.A., VIA SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	SATURDAY, 14th July, at 4 P.M.
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Hempel	(LONDON with transhipment in HAMBURG)	July.
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saki, Kobe, Inland at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu) NIPPON MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Thursday, 16th Aug., Kobe, Inland Sea,

at Noon. Yokohama & Hono-AMERICA MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, l'uesday, 11th Sept., Kobe, Inland Sea,

Yokohama & Honolulu) THE Steamship

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Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Saturday, 14th July, LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO- LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu, LULU, and Passengers are allowed to break and passengers are allowed to break their their journey at any point en route. Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Tuesday, 7th August,

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The 4-and of the Lotus has sent some dainty little doll-like Japanese women, their bright | heart was softened by the thought of the Soudan bizarre costumes in striking, but not inartistic, | Campaign with its frightful lisks and dangers. contrast to the soft time of the blossoming How could one turn away a suppliant cockatoo trees, so typical of their Eastern "Island of the Blest." A small toddler, black-haired and almond-eyed, shuttles out and slight watches a ticket to say his owner had gone up to the front the flaxen-haired youngsters accompanying visitors, whilst her mother, smooth-faced and childlike herself, veritable "Madame Butterfly," laughs merrily as she plays on a quaint, monotonous, yet not unmusical, native instrument.

SOME CONTRASTS. China's daughters are more impressed with the gravity of life than their island neighbours. and, richly robed in silks of glorious coloring, if not contempt, with which the Mongolian usually regards the Occidental world. There of the Chiocse; certainly there are no easy reigned supreme, and I foresee that he will lounging chairs, but there are also none of always so reign. But he certainly is the most the superfluous tables, stands, stools, photos, mischievous and destructive of his mischievous and quaments with which the Englishwoman | species. Nothing is safe from his sudden and achights to cumber her drawing room, and, [unexpected fits of energy. I first put him in Jooking at the few yet picturesque and artistic | a little conservatory where he had light and appartenances of a Chinese home, there is a air, and the cheerful society of other birds. vaguesuspicion in one's mind that they man. This plan, however, only worked for two or

the Swiss peasant girl consists of alternately sindelling to the Alps and knitting on a by-path. to the lungifica, but the scene is charming, and the women even more so, with their picturesque bodices and silver chains and trinkets, and their very roguish eyes which sparkle under the Vaudois caps.

"The young man's vision and the old man's dream, a Grands, with its winding stream. The city of the Moor." Memories of Bo abdil, the last of the Moorish! kings, and the surrender of the city to Ferdinand and Isabella, flit across one's mind as the beautifully carved arches of Granada's famou palace come into view, with dusky-haired Spanish wo nen, brilliantly dressed and picturnsquely grouped. Somehow one new associates pots and pairs or commonplace work with the Spaniard; she is graceful and idle at all costs, and the flirt of a fan or the twist of a mantilla means 'fait more 'to her than the brilliance of her domestic utensils.

No. so with the Hollander; cleanliness is certainly next to godfiness with the Dutch "frau." You can see it in every movement of her energetic form, the bright glance of her honest eyes, and the snowy whiteness of he linen cap.

an apartment with the wide old chimney and quaint heavy furniture of the Danish house, the dark curved oak table and chairs setting off their national diess to perfection. The short the short skirt and odd but charming caps make one yearn for a national dress for the peasantry and lower class of England that shall abolish the terrible calicatures of fashion to which one is now accustomed but never reconciled.

The Norwegian homestead, with its long, low room, rare old China, and cumbersome grniture and broad, low casements, is delightand the women from the flords, busily itting thick mittens and stockings are as Charming as their sisters from the neighbouring land of Sweden, whose handsome national costumes are well set off by the scene of the Stockholm Exhibition.

THE LAND OF THE PASSION PLAY The women of Austria, with their volumishawls, are shown at work in lovely Schoebrunn, the favourite palace of the Hapsburgs, which the Austrians regard with awe as being haunted by a lady in white. A characteristic Alpine home is that of the Bavarian women, now brought into such prominent notice by the ober-Ammergau Passion Play. Its beautiful windows, broad thatched roof, and general air of comfort attract one's notice, even amid so many other and delightful distractions, and the sturdy women themselves, with their ice axes, alpenstocks, and guide ropes, are equally a remark. worthy of admiration.

The Venetian scene, typical of life in Italy, is naturally full of life and color, and from the beautiful balcony overlooking the grand canal, Italian women in the well-known artistic with a tone that jarred. national dress are picturesquely moving to and fro, or, grouped at ease, sing the songs of the laughter-loving children of the South to the accompaniment of guitars,

Life on the Nile seems to drift along pretty easily if we may judge from the languid beauties from Egypt who, with flowing garambroidering. India's women, of slighter build, dusky, dreamy, yet with an alert eye upon occasion, are tolegably familiar to their English fellow subjects but the dark-eyed daughters of the Southern Pampas of America are less known in England; and the handsome Creole women working in gold and silver wire are an endless source of interest to visitors.

Muscovite. life is exemplified by a group of beautiful Russian women, in handsome dresses embroidered in the well-known Russian crossstitch, busy with art work in-a luxurious room. Without, snow and ice are in cold contrast to the warmth and cheerfulness within, and the samovar, or tea-urn—that indispensable feature of a Russian home—suggests cheerful chatter

to banish the thoughts of rigorous winter. The land of the Maple has a pretty picturesque group of fair women outside a country house, around which the pine trees, snowladen, suggest King Frost; and sleighs and snowshoes remind one of the charms of a Canadian

winter. IRELAND AND FRANCE.

La belle France, of course, is represented by a bery of girls, smart, chic, obviously French, attired in the latest dresses from Paris --- the drawing-room light, elegant, and ornate, typical of La Ville Lumière. Pretty, piquant Yankee girls represent America; the broad, shady verandah of the house, with its capacious rockers, is most alluring, and the daughters of Columbia are, as is ever their wont, gracefully opulent merchant, and fashionably dressed.

gested by the scene surrounding the little, one £50 Bank of England note (ragged), and at first, clapped her hands and laughed. cabin, where pretty colleens gather and chatter | £34 in gold. with their rich, soft brogne. Their homespun George counted it, found it right, and gave dresses and bright hoods are in strong contract. Mr. Mounsey the acquittal bill. In that moto the fashionable soft-colored gowns of the mot Alice came in with wind-blown cheeks blushes were certainly profuse, then put her swelling, lasting three or four days. The writer Englishwomen in the modern English drawing and air. room, where the hostess and her visitors linger "Ih, good-morning," she said. "What a over five o'clock tea, or employ their white | horrid wind! Are you going straight back to fingers in the manufacture of tam o' chanters | the bank?" and other articles, showing the keen interest "As straight as possible," evinced by all sections of the community in " "Then you shall escort me." the welfare of the soldiers fighting for Britain in South Africa.

It is a unique exhibition, the transition from vis't at ten o'clock the previous evening. the languorous South to the sprightly, vigorous national songs; the playing of various instruments, from the horn of the Swiss mountaineer | door for Alice. She smiled at him rather folly, | "Oh-I am so sorry" said George eagerly. to the plaintive Japanese guitar; and, above He soon know why.

all, the groups of beautiful and refined women, make it a study full of interest for the artist, the musician, the mere pleasure seeker, or the student of humanity.-M. Lewler.

### A TYRANT COCKATOO.

I am afflicted with a cockaton! I can't "curse him and cast him out," for in the first place I love him dearly, and in the next he is a sort of orphan grandchild towards whom I have serious duties and responsibilities. And then he arrived at such a moment when every who suddenly and unexpectedly presented himself on the eve of the Battle of Omdurman with and he was left homeless in Cairo? It would have been positively brutal, and then he was the friendliest of birds! No shyness or false pride about him. He had already-invited my pretty little cook to "kiss him and love him," and was paying the housemaid extravagant compliments when I appeared on the scene. To say he flew into his grandmother's arms, is but feebly to express the dutiful warmth of his greeting. sit embroidering with the calm indifference. In less than ten minutes that artful bird had taken complete possession of the small household, and assumed his place as its head and is a delightful simplicity about the furniture | master. Ever since that moment he has age these things better in the Flowery Land. | three days One Sunday morning I was We are not quite sure if the "home life" of awakened by ear-piercing shricks and yells from Master Cockie, only slightly softened by distance. These went on for some time, until I perceived a gradual increase of their jubilant note, which I felt sure betokened i mischief, so I hastily got myself into a dressing-gown and slippers and started off to investigate what trouble was "toward." It was so early that the glass doors were still shut, and I was able to contemplate Master Cockie's manœuvres unseen. The floor of the little greenhouse was strown with fern-leaves, for ligardening, or rather pruning, had evidently been his first idea. The door of his travelling

cage—which I had left overnight securely fast: ened-lay flat on the pavement, and Cockie, with extended was solemnly executing in front of another tions, in which dwelt a goldfinch and a last such side by side. Both doors' were wide open, and the bullfinch's compartment was empty; but the goldfinch was -crouched, paralysed with terror, on the floor of his abode. He evidently wanted to get out very hadly, but did not dare to pass the yelling. doorkeeper, who apparently was inviting the trembling little bird to come forth. The ina stant the artful villain perceived me he affect-Denmark's daughters are thitingly framed in 1 ed perfect innocence and harmlessness, returning instantly to his cage, and commencing his best performance of a flock of sheep passing, doubtless in order to distract my attention. How could one scold with deserved severity a velvet bodice over one of spotless white linen-i mimic who took off not only the barking dogs and bleating sheep, but the very shuffle of their feet, and the despairing cry of a lost lamb. And he pretended great joy when the bullfinch--more dead than alive-at last emerged from the shelter of a thick creeper where he had found sanctuary, asking repeatedly after his health in persuasive tones .- From Bird Notes, in the Cornhill Magazine.

### SHORT STORY

WHITHER THE WIND BLEW IT.

George could not feel that he was to blame. The coldness, if coldness it was, which had begun at times to insinuate itself between him and Alice Mounsey was there quite in spite of nous-sleeved white chemisettes and bright himself. He admired her just as much as ever, hand looked forward just as eagerly to the time when they twain might marry and live happily ever-afterwards, like the characters in the short stories which he had begun to write in his.

Still, only the previous evening the feeling that something was wrong had stood up in him more vigorously than at any time. The photograph of that pretty little late school-friend of Alice's had something to do with it. In turning the leaves of the album, George had made

"There's character and beauty in that face, he had said. "I should like to see the original." Alice Mounsey's nose had lifted slightly. "You have said so before," she remarked

"Yes, Alice. Don't you ever see her now "I fancy I have told you that she and I are not likely to have anything to do with each other now." Her father failed three years ago,

She threw the photograph in theifire. "I'm rather tired of seeing it," she explained, ments and softly-falling veils, sit slumberously | flushing. "Not that you are to suppose I am jealous, Mr. George Barkley. 'Please don't take that flattering unction to your soul." The irony in her voice was worse than the

> "You need not have done that, Alice." "I suppose I may please myself?"

" h. of course. But-"And another thing. I must ask you not to put me in any more of those short stories you write. I don't care for it. Mr. Cardew says it's very cheap sort of fame, and I quite agree

After this conversation, George was, no doubt, right in fancying when he had said "good-night" that things were not as they ought to be between him and Alice. But they had had small tiffs ere this, and his Alice, with the beautiful golden hair and blue eyes, had smiled on him afterwards and confessed that

she had not meant to be unkind. The reference to Cardew the solicitor was worst. The next morning, with a regular March roarer in the air, George found that he had to collect a goodly bill at the office of Alice's

"Be careful about that, Barkley," said the bank cashier who gave George the bill, with

George nodded, smiled, and went his way. His mind was very active and hopeful that day. He duly presented himself at Mr. Mounsey's | him. office, and was received with a smile by that

"There it is, my boy," said Alice's father, illustrations for one of my stories." The natural rugged beauty of Ireland is sug- pushing towards him a pile of cheques (greasy),

Mr. Mounsey-glanced at George as if he were sorry for him Mr. Cardew had paid him a

"George thanked the merchant and held the they have been too much for her."

They were in a side street of tall poor houses when Alice Mounsey unmasked herself. "Our engagement has been a mistake, Mr.

Barkley," she said bluntly, "and I hope you will agree with me that it had better end." The words staggered George. He stopped

and stared at the girl. "Do you really mean that?" he said feebly. " I should have thought it has become plain. We don't suit each other on account of my

The March wind had broken out into a short and violent form of hurricane. A thick vellow fringe brushed George's face and whisked off to the left. In the same moment, the cheques and note in his right hand slipped and went

hither and thither like dust motes. It just showed his ridiculous unpracticality that he should rush first of all after that, twoguinea arrangement of golden tresses which belonged to Miss Mounsey. He plucked it from the area railings round which it had lovingly twined itself, gave it to its owner and then dashed about after the cheques. There feel so happy. Somehow, I do not think it will were thirteen of these, and he was lucky to recover them all. But the £50 note was nowhere

A policeman and two small boys helped in

the search-to no purpose. Miss Mounsey did not wait. That hair tragetly had made her burn with shame. suppose 'I' can't do anything? she had murmured, and, with a conventional hope that he would find all the bank stuff, had gone her way. After a quarter of an hour, George left the

policeman in charge of the neighbourhood. He returned to Mr. Mounsey to get the note's number. But Mr. Mounsey had not taken it. Then George went on to the bank and received the wigging that was his due.

"It is a most disgraceful thing, Barkley, that at your age (twenty-three) you should carry sixor seven hundred pounds worth of paper loose in your hands in the public streets. The matter will be reported to the directors. So said the manager.

At one o'clock that day George went home to his dinner, feeling quite miserable. Though Alice was false in the matter of hair (and herefore no doubt in other details also), the blow of her withdrawal from him was acute. And he had, for a year or two, at least, lost al chance of promotion.

The f so notes was duly advertised for. Notices were also dispersed about the shop windows in the adjacent streets. But at the

end of three weeks it had not been found. Those three weeks had made much difference to George. For one thing, he had plucked Alice Mounsey from his heart with great determination. The news of her engagement to Eric Cardew was just the sort of added shock to convince him that he had been a fool, and was happily released from the damsel. | shots in a minute. He received and burned the notes Miss Mounsey returned to him, and, in compliance with her request, he sent her such of her letters to aim as he could find.

. And now, one Saturday evening, taking up the district newspaper in his rooms (he had just married a very desirable couple of his characters and covered them up with the blotting paper), he was startled to see, under the heading "Found" an intimation that his (that is, the bank's) £50 note might after all be secured. The advertisement was as follows:--"If anyone-has lost a certain valuable piece"

of paper, he can have it by giving particulars to Miss Durrell, No. 11, Battendale Street." That was the very street in which the wind iad uncloaked Alice Mounsey's falseness and

scattered her father's cheques. There and then George took his hat. His asked for Miss Durrell at No. 11 and was invited to mount to the fourth floor. The house was none of the nicest and the fourth floor was the attic. He could not knock at the

"Oh, do come in!" cried a lively voice. He turned the handle and found himself alone with a sprightly little woman whose white | "bite" of this species is said to be very painful nair rather belied her face. The room was clean and even comfortable and a bright fire burned in it. On a table were drawing materials and several half-finished sketches.

"Miss i urrell?" said George, and he was bustled into a chair in the heartiest manner. But at the first mention of the note, the little woman became suffused with woe.

"Don't come to say that you are going to claim that gift from the skies upon which I have been counting so much ever since Madge found it between the flower pots!"

She began thus appealingly and having, so to speak, taken the bit between her teeth, she talked about domestic concerns as if she had known George for years. He soon learnt that Miss Durrell was the old lady's daughter and that she supp rted them both-with difficulty -- by doing black and white work for very mean little publications. He learnt, too, that not long ago they had both been in comfortable circumstances. The apparition of the £50 note, between the geraniums on their window sill had, in the old lady's esteem, been plain proof that Heaven meant to begin again to be kind

"There are so many luxuries I should like my poor child to enjoy, Mr. Barkley, you understand. But she will buy nothing for herself." Feeling rather distressed, George could only tack about the subject of his call and hope Miss Durrell herself would soon turn up. He gathered that neither of them was in the habit of looking at the bills in the shop windows. Also, that it had taken three weeks for Miss Durrell to persuade her mother that it was their duty to see if there might be an earthly clai-

mant for the £50. "Ah, I hear her step," exclaimed the old lad at last. "Now, Mr. Barkley, whatever you do, don't frighten my darling by making her think that you are after that little godsend of ours,"

Then she turned and opened the door. George started the moment he saw the old lady's daughter. Her face was familiar and yet he could not declare that he had ever seen her. She was a girl with a beautiful expresssion, the more beautiful for its sadness. And at once, and before he had done more than | lead to very serious consequences, the patient bow and begin to puzzle about an explanation, he remembered. It was the face of the photograph which Alice

Mounsey had thrown into the fire. In his confusion, a sudden thought came to

I was wondering if you could do two or three The old lady, who had looked very anxious

does heaps and heaps of them."

arms round her mother's neck. "Come dear," she said tenderly, "you shall arm, and his brother had been bitten upon both go to your own room while I talk to Mr .- | feet and legs and on the arm, the symptoms

Barkley." The old lady nodded furiously at George and allowed herself to be led away. But the my- any one of these creatures -it is, indeed, a stab | 'osses to the cabs in Japan, they keeps 'em all | supposed to keep note of events, holds an herestery of her conduct was soon declared. The girl returned, with tears in her eyes.

North; the works and handicrafts and their George. "Always glad to see you, you know." harmless; but—we have had misfortunes, and one or the other of them, but that other bites, "Really, I had no idea of his

"That," said the girl simply, "is what makes connecting Windsor Street and the Bank Square | me so thankful about it. But-are you serious, Mr. Barkley, in asking me to work for you?"

"Oute serious. That is, it is an experiment... expect the pay is not high, but two or three week-I think I can hope that my influence -- that is, if the drawings are as good as these.

To himself he said firmly, "That fifty must come out of my savings. It's a certain thing! They were soon busy on the subject of draughtmanship, about which George himsel new something. Every minute deepened his interest in Madge Durrell.

At parting, she suddenly mentioned the note. "I—we have so few friends in whose opinion we can trust that I wonder if I may tell you something," she said, with shining eyes. She told him of the note's coming. "Have we the right to use it if it is not

claimed?" she asked. He 'hesitated, smiled and said, "Yes, dis tinctly : yes, you have. . "Ah," said she with a sigh, "you make me

be claimed.' "No, nor I," said George, holding out his

"But," he added, when he was out on the stairs and descending them, "41 feel somehow as if by-and-by I might be wanting-to claim the finder of the note. This is a great night for you, George Barkley. I always felt there was something personal to me in that photograph." -A. India.

### A BATTLESHIP'S "TEETH."

The teeth of a British battleship are many and various. Her largest "harkers" are the four 12-in, guns she carries in her barbettesthe modern edition of the older turrets. These guns, like all our later pieces of ordnance, are "wire-wound"--that is, they consist of a pair of steel tubes, over which are wrapped between 110 and 113 miles of specially-designed steel

The gun itself weighs when finished, fortysix tons, and is mounted in all the latest battleships of the Majestic and Canopus class. It is 37% fts long, and of 12in, interior diameter.

THE FULL CHARGE 18-167\16. of cordite, with which it can drive its 850lb. projectile cle in through nearly a yard of wrought from at 1,000 yards range, or 31 zin. at twice that distance.

The "secondary" but probably the most valuable portion of every battleship's armament, consist of her twelve 6-in, guns. These weapons are also wire-wound, are 201ft, in length, weigh 7 tons-13cwt., are constructed in much the same way as their larger brethren with fourteen to thirty-two layers of wire, will fire a cordite charge of 13 lb. capable of sending its 100lb, projectile through 11in, of wrought iron at 1000 yards, and fire fifteen

### THE KISSING-BUG.

SIX OF THE SPECIES

The accomplished entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. L. O. Howard, says the Times, has done useful work in tracing out the insects which gave rise to the kissing-bug scare last summer. He has illustrated six of the most prominent of these creatures, all of which pierce the skin of human beings. They are all heteropterous, thus belonging to the order of insects of the true bugs The first of these is Redurius personatus, a European species known as the "cannibal bug, as it-preys upon the bed-bug, and probably followed the latter from Europe into the United States. If a fly or other insect is offered to the cannibal bug it is first touched with the antennie, a sudden spring follows, and at the same time the beak is thrust into the prey. The cannibal bug moves deliberately, with a long pause between each step, the step being taken in a jerky manner. It is practically cosmopolitan in its distribution, and may almost be termed a household insect. to the human subject, more so than the sting of a bee, and to be followed by numbness. Le Conte, indeed, says the pain almost equals that of the bite of a snake, and the swelling and irritation will sometimes last for a week; in very weak and irritable constitutions it may even prove fatal.

The second species is Melanolestes picipes, which is possibly identical with Melanolestes abdominalis. These hide beneath logs and stones, and run swiftly. The first reference to their "bite" was probably made in 1875. In a case recorded in 1888 a punctured finger underwent rapid swelling, and was very painful. These creatures appear to be night-fliers, and to be attracted through open windows by lights indoors. In a case in which the victim was "bitten" upon the end of the middle finger the first paroxysm of pain resembled that following a horner sting, but almost immediately the pain grew far more intense and a feeling of weakness was followed by vomiting. The pain was felt to shoot up the arm to the under jaw, and the sickness lasted for some days. Another case is interesting as having occurred in bed, the hand being attacked with very painful results and bad swelling.

A third species, Corisous subsoleoptus, produces a sharp pain like the prick of a pin it is one of the forms which are liable to carry pathogenic bacteria. The two spotted corsair, Rasanus biguitatus evidently delights in human blood, but prefers taking it secondhand, which it does by preying upon the bedbug. It appears that nearly all the so-called "spider bites" met with in Southern California are produced by no spider at all, but this two spotted corrain. The explanation of the severity of the wound of this creature is that the insect introduces not any specific poison of its own. but only ordinary putrefactive germs which may adhere to it beak or piercer.

Perhaps the best known of all the species here to be referred to is the bloodsucking cone-nose, Conorkinus sanguisuga. This ferocious insect inflicts a most painful wound and is remarkable for sucking the blood of mammals, particularly of children. Its "bite" has been known to not recovering from the effects for nearly a year, and there can be no doubt that these results are due to the introduction of extraneous poison germs, the species frequenting the Pacific coast being attracted by carrion. A to start in. case is recorded in which a woman broke out over the body and limbs with red "I am a writer, Miss Durrell," he said, "and | blotches and welts, from A single sting on the shoulder. Specimens of the blood-sucking cone nose received from Missisippi last July were accompanied by the statement, which is was "bitten" on the lip, and that the effect was, i'm for a Dook, The girl looked doubtfully at George, whose a burning pain, intense itching, and much of the letter had been bitten upon the leg and being the same in all cases.

mistaken for a spider bite, and that the so-"I could be previous evening.

"Perhaps," she said quietly, "I ought to called "kissing-bug" scare has been based tandem with a "tosher" too, that's a man as famous organist, receives £3000. The surveyor and the control of pictures is paid £5000; the librarian, Mr. including those of mosquitoes, associated with

in the city of Washington last June, the "kissing-bug" scare spread over almost the entire United States, and even 'crossed the Atlantic, affording an interesting case of widespread popular alarm arising from a comparatively finsignificant cause. A plant-eating heteropterous insect found in England, and allied structurally to the vampires that have been named, is the pretty brown and green potato prosaically, enough by estiving "One good result of the 'kissing-bug' excitement may be

### "OLD SIMPKINS' SKELLTON."

in the end to religie spiders from much

unnecessary discredit."--Kohe Chronicle.

Talways thought there was a mystery in the back pages of Old Simpkins history Often, as I passed through the shop for my evening stroll, would be be pensively gazing into space beyond the strings of polonies and piles of pork pies temptingly displayed on the marble slab in his window; or contemplating sadly the remains of a fat porker. And I have on more than one occasion heard him heave a sight as he wrapped one of his famous twopenny streaky rashers in a piece of newspaper for a venturesome customer.

I had settled it to my own satisfaction, Somewhere embedded in adiposity, his heart beat with the pangs of love. And why not? Or is there a law to prevent a man with an aqueous eve worshipping at Beauty's shrine?

Yes, it was obvious that Simpkins had been the victin of a tender passion, and the humina which he displayed at times towards his leaner, if not better, half, convinced me that Simp kins had gone astray after another goddess. his vasty bosom. Who knows what electric sparks of love may have flashed through the skewer, as he handed her sixpennyworth of tripe-- "Simpkins' special milk white."

But no! O shade of Sherlock Holmes! my deductions so plainly demonstrated are proved to be absurd. Mr. Simpkins has opened the cupboard door, and exposed to my astonished gaze a skelton of another species.

You must know, gentle reader, that I am what is generally known as a literary man, and like many of my brethren of the pen, am not well blessed with this world's goods, for too often the lines are many, but the pennies few. So it comes about that my mansion and study are comprised in Mr. Simpkins' second floor back, situate in that aristocratic throughfare, Wells Lane Borough.

Yes, it certainly requires a strong imagination to compose an Arcadian Ode, or dash off a sparkling seaside article, with no better prosneet than a broken chimney-pot and an ungeometrical water-spout to inspire one-but to Mr. Simpkins' skeleton.

The wicked editors had been particularly hard hearted, and Mr. Simpkins' rent was long overdue. Pegasus.had been running and runing but had gained no prize. So yesterday morning, in desperation, I bought a third-class return ticket to Epsom Downs, and took the gambler's chance.

The half of that ticket was never used, for why should I not travel first-class when my pockets were bulging out with bank notes? And so it came about that I was introduced.

to Old Simpkins' family skelecton, "Much to his surprise I paid up my arrears of rent on the spot, not forgetting the little account for sausages and mashed and other luxuries of a similar nature which had of late served to raise my imagination to the proper pitch to describe an Alderman's Banquet or a West End. dinner for The Morning Tattler. and, in the fullness of my heart, had invited him to partake of a cigar and a little liquid refreshment in my apartment.

I had been through the day again from my departure in the morning with the recklessness of a desperado, to the mad moment, when heard the almost incredible news that the

double event had come off. Simpkins had been listening with suppressed | say as they'd gone into the country for three excitement, the tallowy hue of his face now and then becoming streaked with pink, like his own " Prime Irish," his weak eyes wide open. His cigar had gradually become unwound and the end had made yellow smears across his double chin, as he unconsciously took it from his mouth and replaced it.

Ah, Mister Stafford Sir, I am an old man, and a very poor one sir-thanking you for the rent sir-but I was a gent once, though perhaps you wouldn't think it.

I'ave seen the world sir, ny, and if it 'adn't a bin for them 'osses, I shouldn't be cuttin' rashers now. It was two year ago, an' l'ad made my pile, an' sez I to Maria, "Maria, let's put Billy Stookes in as manager of the show, an' be gents," that is, I'd be a gent and 'er a lady. I always was a ambishus cove and that's what 'ave been my ruin. We wanted to do the thing proper, and be slap up to date, so we took on with the fashunable craze, and went globe trottin.' I wasn't goin' to 'ave no second rate bizness, an' made up my mind to do things in style, so I went to Cook & Co., tip-top people as fixes up 'igh class trips for all the harrystockracy,-you ain't never bin globe trottin' 'ave you sir? Ah well, it's a poor job 'ritin' them books, pigs is the thing. 'Tis worretin' in the summer at times 'tis true, the flies will pitch, an' sometimes yer bacon gets rowsty, but Lor bless you, it don't taste made up in saveloys.

Well, Sir, we took a ticket round the worldright round the bloomin' globe-a 'undred and twenty pounds; it's a lot of money, but we weren't goin' to mix up with no commershal blokes, we was going' with first-class sossiety. If you want a hinterestin' account of forrin countries, I'll tell you some day all about ·Haisha, and lots of other savage countries as them as don't travel 'ain't never 'eard tell of an' you can make a book-"by Misters Simpkins & Stafford," ch? 4the whisky was getting low down in the bottle by this time).

was goin' to tell you about 'oss racin.' We was in Japan, the country what conquered China and 'ave joined it on to Japan, which wasn't a 'ard job secin' as 'ow the Chinau only fight with umberellas, and we was stoppin' in the Grand Otel at Yokohama, which is always chock full of American millionaires, as thick as fleas, when the races come off.

It was always my ambishun to be a sporting man, and now I was a gent I made up my mind

I didn't say nothin' to Maria, but I just went and got some togs made like Josher Walker squire used to wear. A regiar swell he was at the rate of £100 per annum. These appointas used to come in the shop every Saturday | ments are not hereditary, and afford the Queen . morning to order is Sunday pork-and mighty pertickler 'e was too-with a white topper, and i distinguished themselves. interesting in view of the popular idea that the | a brown tail coat with a big square pattern on | "That's it, Mr. Barkley," she said. "She | "kissing-bug" prefers the lips, that a person | it, and a great, big 'osa shoe pin, you'd take

know what was up, an' was awful testy when I | dors and designs. 'The gentleman who holds:' me goin'—er people was Portsmouth Brether- skill at a salary of £410 a year. enites you know. But I was dead set on goin' and away I drove in a Kickshaw-that's what I tion, and it is his business to keep all the time-The general conclusions are that the bite of they calls their little ansom cabs, they don't ave | pieces in repair. The historiographer, who is rather than a bite-may be, and frequently is, for racin, so they ave to get men to drag em, ditary office, with a salary of Lico a year. The one is generally all they ave but I drove master of the music, Sir Walter Parratt, the

and millionires, but Sam Simpkins was the of plays has £320; the keeper of the swans is hysterical and nervous symptoms in the victim, smartest dressed man there, except for the paid 600 and the barge master has a similar have added to the general alarm, Originating man in a red coat as 'ad to friten the 'osses | salary,

off. I knowed all the ladies was admirin' me 'cos they all turned round to 'ave another look when I walked by 'em.

I was standin' up lookin' at the 'osses, as they was walkin' 'em round just before the race, 'longside of two sportin' lookin' swells, when one of 'em started talkin.'

"Nice 'oss that sir" 'e sez, ""Well not so bad" sez I, "but a little thin," bug, Lygue solani, Mr. Howard concludes for I wasn't goin' to let on as I didn't know

nothin' about racin,'

"By gad!" 'e sez, "there's Sir 'Arry, its' 'is loss don't-chou-know," and another toff comes. D'you know Sir 'Arry?" 'e sez "let me in-

trojuice you-Sir 'Arry Jenkins, my friend

"Samuel Simpkins," sez I, "at your service." I was a gent now an' no mistake a mixin' up with the harrystockracy as 'ad race 'osses.

"Pleased to meet you Mr. Simpkins," e' sez. "Ow d'ye like my 'oss?" "Well," I sez knowin' like, "I don't think 'e'll win, 'e's a little thin, don't you know, "What?" 'e sez, "Pll, bet you a 'undred

dollars to five as 'e will,". It's only the price of a 'am I thought, a 'am against a cartlead of pigs.

"Done!" I sez like a sport, "make it double." "Right you are" 'e sez, and the other two gents laughs and calls im a fool.

Then we went over in front of the Grand Stand to see the race. The 'osses was all ranged up in a line, and then the man in the red coat comes along with a flag on a big stick, and shouts and waves it about at the osses, and fritens 'em so that they all runs away as ard as they can.

We was all cranin' our necks to see 'em come round the bend; somebody was standin on top o'my corn all the time, but I didn't care Probably some fair kitchen maid had inflamed | a bit I was that excited. A lot of 'em 'ad tailed' off by the time they got round the corner, but there was a bunch of four or five comin' along like mad, the jockeys a-kickin' 'em and beatin' 'em with sticks. Sir 'Arry's 'oss was one of

'em, but 'e wer'n't no good and got left behind. But 'e didn't seem to care much, 'e paid up two 'undred dollars, and sed I knew more about 'osses than 'im, and I must be right, the 'oss was too thin, and couldn't I put i'm up to what. to do to fat'im up some. I sed as 'ow I thought barley meal 'ude be the best thing. 'Twas a capital idea, 'e sez, e' couldn't make out 'ow 'e 'adn't thought of it 'isself, wouldn't I come and 'ave a drink with 'im, 'e was proud to drink with a cove as knew so much about 'osses.

Of course I stood drinks too, 'cos I'd won such a lot of money, and Hon. Peter Stubbs and Mr. Fairfax (that was the other gents' name), stood drinks, and bye an' bye we was

.Then there was a race for some lady's purse. A lot of the swells was in love with one of the ladies, who was awfully good lookin', a reg'lar smasher, and she sed as she'd give 'er purse to the one as could win a race. So they all dressed up like jockeys and raced, and she gave 'er purse to im as won.

We 'ad more bets, and I won quite a lot of money from 'em. but they was quite friendly, and we all 'ad drinks together where't was finished. Sir 'Arry sez, when he came back to England 'e was goin' to take me to Newmarket and introjuice me to the Prince o' Wales, 'cos I was such a good judge of 'osses, and a hornament to the Turf. And they would ave it as I should go and 'ave dinner with 'em. So we all went off in Kickshaws (them man-cabs you know) to their diggins.'

I got so full up on wine that I didn't know nothin' more till I woke up next day about one o'clock in bed, feelin' that bad and sick. Maria, she was carryin' on somethin' awful, callin' me a drunken beast, and what was I doin' stoppin' out all night, and bein' bro't jome dead drunk at 4 o'clock in the mornin' by them kickshaw

But when Maria 'eard 'ow much I'd won. she changed wonderful, and kep' on sayin' what a smart chap I was, and 'ow, it must ave b'n standin' in the sun that 'ad made me bad. There was a note waitin' from Sir Arry to

weeks and would come and see me when they On the strength of them winnings we went to see some of the sight places, so as to do the thing proper. We went to Kammycura to see the Diboots, that's the biggest idol in the world, made out of solid gold, with a great big di'mond

nore stuck on 'is for ead. The Japanners is 'cathens you know and comes miles to pray to it. Then we went to Minnyoshta, where there's rivers of boilin' water full of brimstone. All the Japanners goes there when they're ill to drink out of the river for physic instead of

as big as a 'en's egg, what they calls the Ko-i-

takin' brimstone and treacle. When Sir 'Arry and 'is friends came back, i was goin' to give 'im a dinner so as to keep in with 'em, 'cos I wanted to be introjuced to the Prince o'Wales, so after three weeks we came back to Yokohama.

I'd brought papers with me as I could get money for and always carried 'em done up in a packet in me pocket book. So I went down to the Bank to get some out, and opened up the packet to get my papers, an' what d'you think? They was all gone, and there was all sheets of 'ritin' paper wraped up instead."

The old man wiped his eyes with the corner. of his greasy apron, swallowed a lump in his throat and continued in a broken voice.

"An' there weren't no Honorable Stubbs an' there weren't no Sir 'Arry an' 'e did't 'ave no oss, an' they'd took it all out of the bank. undreds of pounds what 'ad took me years and vears to Bave—

"Samuel! Samuel! ow much longer are you

goin' to sit guzzlin' up there?' ere's Sairey Smith ave brought back the rashers, an' sez she won't 'ave 'em, 'cos they smells 'igh," comes up the stairs in the acid voice of Mrs. Samuel. "Comin', comin'! Don't say nothin' about it to Maria sir, she do go for me somethin' cruel, Gomin', comin' ! Good night sir-good night.-And so old-Simpkins! skeleton was once more

### BORN IN PURPLE

to on its creaking bones .-- J. Daily Mall.

boxed up in its cupboard, and the door slammed

ABOUT THE QUEEN'S HOUSEHOLD. The Young Woman contains some interesting information about the Queen's Household, The Queen has six trumpeters, who draw pay an opportunity of rewarding soldiers who have

The Queen's Limner enjoys one of the most profitable posts at Windsor Castle. He decorates. books and MSS, with initial letters, and illuming When Maria saw me togged up, she wanted to | nates parchments and commissions with borsed I was goin to the races, an 'was dead agen this post performs his duties with great artistic

The clockmaker receives the same remunera-The whole place was full of Lords and Ladies | R. R. Holmes, receives 2500; the examiner

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COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon-Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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Goods not cleared by the and July, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. All damaged Packages must be left in the Godowas and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the Vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised.

A. M. MARSHALL, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th June, 1000.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "STUTTGART," of the NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

THE above named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed. that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns, of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 3rd July, and THURSDAY, the 5th July, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 9th

July, or they will not be recognized. No-Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 27th June, 1900.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE, THE Steamship

"ARRATOON APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed

Cargo remaining on board after the 3rd July, at 2 P.M., will be landed at Con-signees risk and expense into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand Godown

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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1900. THE OHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 25th June, 1900.

### Consignees.

PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship

'CITY OF PEKING." The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees A FEW SUGGESTION FOR DEALING of Cargo are flereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

Acting Agent.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1900.

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ZETLAND LODGE,

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REGULAR MEETING of the above RECEPTION OF H.M.S. LODGE will be held at the FREEMA-SONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 2nd July, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 28th June, 1900.

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OTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of the above Company, held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the Twenty Seventh day of March, 1900, the following RESOLU-TION were passed.

1.—That in pursuance of the Provisions of the Special Resolution passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company, held on the 7th and confirmed on the 27th March instant, and since duly registered, the Sum of \$1,250,000 be withdrawn from the Reserved Fund and be carried as of the and July next, to the Credit of Capital Account, each Share being credited with a Sum of \$25 as paid up thereon in addition to the Sum of \$50 now standing to the credit of each Share.

2.-That the Balance of \$25 per Share of the Unpaid Capital of the Company be called up, and that a CALL be and is hereby made of \$25 per Share upon all Shares of the Company, and that the Shareholders be requested to pay the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. at their Premises, Queen's Road Central, on or before the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1900. of July, A.D. 1900.

Shareholders are hereby requested to pay And Notice is also given that, in accordance, with Article 34 of the Company's Articles of Association, interest will be charged as from have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining \$12 per cent. per Annum, upon all Calls remaining Unpaid after the 9th day of July, 1900, up to the actual dates of payment of the

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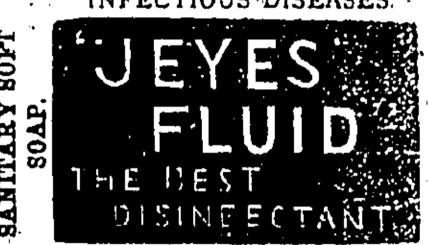
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Stewart, 29th - June, - Calcutta 9th June, · Penang 19th, and Singapore 24th, Opium and General. - David Sassoon, Sons & Co. BANCA, British steamer, 3,793, Babot, 27th June,-London 28th May, and Singapore 21st June, General. P. & O. S. N. Co. CALANDA, Norwegian steamer, 865, P. A. Jensen, 24th June,-Falmouth 3rd May,

CHANGSHA, British stedmer, 1,463, T. Moore, 29th May, -Sydney 1st May, Thursday Id. 10th, Port Darwin 13th, and Manila 27th, General .-- Butterfield & Swire. CHINA, German steamer, 1,113, P. Voss; 24th June,-Saigon 19th June. General.-

General, -- Order.

Siemssen & Co. CHINGTU, British steamer, 1,459, J. E. Williams, · 28th June,-Sydney 28th May, Brisbane 31st, Townsville 3rd June, Cooktown 4th, Thursday Island 6th, Port Darwin toth, and Manila 25th, General,-Betterfield &

CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,055, J. Williamson, 26th June,-Bangkok 18th June Rice.-Butterfield & Swire.

CITY OF PEKING, British steamer, J. T. Smith, 26th June,-San Francisco 20th May, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai 23rd June, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co. FREIBURG, German steamer, 3,970, Prosch, 1st June,-Bremen and Hamburg 12th April

General.—Siemssen & Co.

General. - Dodwell & Co., Ld.

GLENOGLE, British steamer, 2,498, W. Frakes, 24th June, Tacoma, U.S.A. 30th May, 7 Yokohama 16th June, Kobe 18th, and Moji 19th, General .-- Dodwell & Co., Ld. GOODWIN, British steamer, 2,832, A. Jackson, 4th June,-Tacoma, U.S.A. 36th April,

28th June, Foochow 25th June, Amoy 26th, and Swatow 27th, General.-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. MACHEW, German steamer, 995, J. E. Farrell, . 29th June-Bangkok 22nd June, Rice and Timber.-Butterfield & Swire.

MAZAGON, British steamer, 3,279, R. T. L.

HAITAN, British steamer, 1,183. J. S. Roach,

Cook, R.N.R., 28th June,-Kobe 16th June, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. . MILOS, German-steamer, 1,694, T. Hille, 10th June,-Scattle, U.S.A. 6th May, Flour and Lumber.—Order. ON SANG, British steamer, 1,787, J. Young, 24th June,-Saigon 20th June, Rice and

Flour .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

RAGNAR, Norwegian steamer, 1,556, Sunder son, 29th June, - Canton 20th June, General: - Sander, Wieler & Co. ST. ANDREWS, Norwegian steamer, 1,972, S. Hargen, 9th June,—Saigon 5th Ju Rice,—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. STAM, British steamer, 992. H. N. Holton,

June, Rice and Timber.—Bradley & Co. SUNGKIANG, British steamer, 1,021, S. W. Moore, 15th June,-Manila 12th June, General.—Butterfield & Swire. TAMSUI MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,007, K. Sobajima, 28th June,—Armoy and Swatow 27th .June, General.—Mitsui Bussan

👍 Kaisha.

17th June,-Bangkok via Koh-si-chung with

TERRIER, Norwegian steamer, 1,120, Kamfjurd, 29th June, -Singapore 20th June, General. -Order. THYRA, Norwegian steamer, 2,419, J. D. Edvardsen, 27th June,-Portland, Or. 21st

May, and Shanghai 23rd June, General .--Butterfield & Swire. Sailing Vessels. ESMERALDA, British schooner, 130, J. T. Harrison, 14th April,-Guam 26th March,

FRANZ, Danish bark, 358, Pedersen, 23rd April, -Barry 5th Oct., 1899, and Anjer 12th Feb., Coal.-E. A. Trading & Co. GLENSHU. British bark, 869, A. E. Burn, 20th June, -Kobe 29th May, Ballast. -Order. KWAISO MARU, Japanese schooner, 628, Maso, 19th June,-Moji 30th May, Coals,-

General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Scherp, American ship, 1,673, Chas. S. Kendall, 15th June,-Hakodate 6th May, Ballast .- Master. STANFIELD, British bark, 662,-Wilson, 22nd June,-Rajang, 2nd June, Timber,-

TAM O'SHANTER, American ship, 1,432, Ballard, 16th May,-New York 6th Jan. Kerosine.-Standard Oil Co. VALE OF DOON, British bark, 669, J. Peterson, 23rd june,-Rajang 2nd June, Timber,-Sander, Wieler & Co. ALKYRIEN, British bark, 490, Hall, 23rd June,

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-Rajang 3rd June, Timber.-Order.

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